Accident 497

The Hebrew.

וחיי עולם נטע בתוכינו—"The Eternal Life He planted amongst us."

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The Hebrew

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A VISIT TO A TURKISH MOSQUE.

BY MRS. WALKER.

May 10th.—We have such merry breakfasts! Our table is set in the *sala*, the long spacious landing at the top of the staircase, from which the bedrooms open right and left; these salas are used as sitting-rooms in summer. Ours has no luxury to recommend it; a boarded floor, two tables, a scant number of straw bottomed chairs, and a hay-stuffed divan below the win dows, afforded about the smallest possible amount of comfort in the way of furniture; but then the coarse chints of the divan is covered with strips of clean calico, the checked muslin window curtains are very white, and the glorious view beyond them might well be sufficient to obliterate all else, were it not for the tempting claims to our attention which repose on the spotless damask table-cloth. I am afraid that the charms of scenery, in the morning, generally yield precedence to the very excellent breakfasts at the Hotel Loschi. We have tea and coffee, the freshest of eggs, nestling in a snowy napkin; a glowing lobster, arrived the night before from the coast between Modanaia and Ghemlek; delicate lamb chops, arranged in a small *chevaux de frise*, decked with crisp parsley, and surrounded with tiny strips of potatoe, fried as only Italian cooks know how to fry them. Sometimes there is a mayonnaise dressed up with great taste, and a savory omelette or a dish of broiled kidneys, and always abundance of caimak, preserved, and fresh butter.

I make special mention of these good things because it is the custom of many people in Pera to declare that "one can't go to Broussa; there's no hotel fit to go to, and nothing to be got." But, then, those people belong to the very numerous class that, born and brought up there, have never even seen Stamboul, on the other side of the bridge, except for a rare visit to the bazaars; so that they really know nothing about it; and I can venture to assert that all travelers who have stayed at the unpretending "Hotel du Mont Olympe" in the proper season, have gladly reserved, in this instance, their preconceived ideas of the inevitable miseries of a "locanda" in a Turkish country town. If people will go there in the depth of winter for the purpose of hunting wolves and bears on the mountain, as is sometimes the case, they must expect to find the rooms draughty, bare, and comfortless, without stoves or carpets, and the provisions scanty; but in the fine weather, the spring and autumn especially the principal rooms are delightfully cool and airy; in addition to this, the beds are clean, the table good and liberal, the service excellent, and—best of all—the people honest—for the charges, which are moderate for this country, are never augmented in the bill by unlooked-for extras.

As I said, we are very merry at our breakfast table, talking over our excursion of the previous day, and laying out our plans for making the most of the coming hours. We are interrupted for a moment by Giovanni, who has just brought up for our inspection a pale full of lively trout, taken from a small lake near the summit of Mount Olympus. Some Armenians have the monopoly of this supply, and I imagine there are not many of the inhabitants who would wish to infringe their right of fetching them from those almost inaccessible altitudes. I may as well mention that oil extracted from the trout is considered an infallible remedy in case of rheumatism and stiff joints; it is used at the baths and is sold at a high price.

Well! the trout dismissed to the lower regions of the house, whence they will emerge at dinner-time considerably sobered, we begin once more to discuss our plans. We weigh the comparative merits of horses and donkeys, with a decided leaning towards the former; but, on inquiry, finding they are not to be had easily—the greater number having been sent off to fetch the travelers from Mondania—we resign ourselves to the humbler style of locomotion, and, while waiting the convenience of the very independent donkey boys, we turn for a moment to that lovely scene of wonderful fertility, which induced one author to remark that "the Moors, when exiled from Andalusia, which they still call the terrestial Paradise,—and the Jewish tribes who, later, shared their fate, and came to seek a refuge under the Ottoman Sultans,—thought they had found a new Granada in this rich and beautiful country."

The weather is delightful; bright and breezy, with soft fleeting clouds which throw cool patches of purple tone across the landscape. We watch them as they float slowly, first over the broad expanse of woodland and mulberry grove, with walnut, chestnut, and plane-tree, waving poplar and stately cypress, which, beginning at the foot of the crag under our windows, stretches away to half the width of the plain; then the shade softens for an instant the glowing brilliancy of the rich cultivation beyond, dimming as it passes the silvery sparkle of the winding Nilufar; but soon the little river flashes out, bright and joyous in the sunshine, and the purple shadow is creeping away gently up the noble mountain range which bounds the view—the Mount Katirli (*Argantheinos*). Sometimes, as the shadows of the clouds flit over the rock-bound gorges, or the light vapours rest on the summit of the mountain, it looks all sombre, solemn, and majestic; then, as the sun again touches up the points and gradually bathes it in a soft radiance, bright patches of cultivation spring into view, climbing high up to the granite crags, nestling even in the little dips and dells between them, with here and there a winding horse-track, a scattered hamlet, or a solitary *tchiftlik*; around the base are patches of rich red and yellow earth; above in the distance rise, blue and shadowy, the peaks and summits of Mount Samanti, on the further shore of the Gulf of Mondania.

The northern end of Katirli range is pointed by two high fantastic masses of granite rock, overhanging the Greek village of Filtardar, and below it many other villages, half buried in their mulberry groves and vineyards, the principal among which is Demirdesch (celebrated for its silk), help to give life to the landscape. To the south, the mountains, still bounding the fertile luxuriant plain, rise and fall with exquisite variety of outline, until they melt away in the blue distance towards Kutaya, Yeni-shehir, and the wild regions of the interior of Asia Minor.

But our attention is soon attracted from the rather dreamy contemplation of primeval hills to the living and breathing beings who enliven the foreground of our picture. The hotel stands on the highroad to the baths; behind the house, the grey rock rises so abruptly that the ground floor of our next-door neighbor's wooden tenement projects its supporting beams close under the corner of our roof; while in front the narrow stony road, with its low crumbling parapet, quite overhangs a large dilapidated flour-mill. On the other side of the low wall a pomegranate in full blossom, a myrtle-bush, and a fig-tree covered with its young fruit, just raise their topmost branches into sight; there the grey rock falls straight down, draped and festooned with creepers of every form and color, to a small platform of neglected ground all ablaze with scarlet poppies; then it dips again to nearly the level of the plain very abruptly—so much so, indeed, that without raising our eyes we can almost distinguish the soft fur of the little squirrel who is gracefully winding about the topmost branches of a lofty poplar on the other side of the road.

Directly in front of the entrance to this broad turning road, which seems to plunge into a wilderness of leafy shade, a hundred yards or so further on is a halting point for those who "welcome the coming," or "speed the parting guests." Some stop here under the shelter of a large chestnut tree, to take leave of friends escorted thus far from the town; others, to wait for those who come into sight from under the green canopy of the overhanging boughs. We watch the people as they pass either way. A Greek party has arrived and stopped; there are horses well laden with baggage, bedding, and carpets, with large panniers for the children, who are already installed; several men and women are on foot—they pause and say a few last words, the horses' girths are examined, the baggage readjusted, the soft carpets folded more commodiously on the top of the heap; then there is a little leave-taking, two women are hoisted up into their places on the carpeting, half astride between the panniers, a man gets into a similar position above the third horse, two or three more follow on foot, and the small procession moves slowly onwards: the friends watch them from the corner till they disappear behind the drooping boughs of a large walnut-tree.

Now other figures pass across the space, emerging from under those same walnut boughs; a stately venerable Turk, bearing an ample bright green turban and a dove-colored cloak, with wide hanging sleeves. He rides a sleek, sturdy-looking donkey, with plenty of red tassels and a general air of comfort about him, and is followed by his servant on another donkey, carrying his master's long pipe in his hand, and his small traveling pack on the back of the saddle. They are jogging on with imperturbable steadiness, and it is well that the road is very broad at this part, for there comes now, rushing helter skelter past them, a wild-looking individual, who is urging his fiery Arab with his shovel stirrups; his head is covered with the brilliant crimson and gold-colored Syrian haik, its long fringes floating over his breast and shoulders, the coils of his shawl-girdle cover one-third of his body, his belt bristles with sword, yataghan, pistols, and many other weapons, and in his right hand he grasps a formidable matchlock. He is a zaptieh, or policeman, sometimes here called a zebek, a kind of half-tamed brigand.

Something else comes slowly and totteringly forward into the patch of sunshine; it is a huge mass of mulberry boughs for the silk-worms, and we at length make out the motive power, in the tiny hoofs of a feeble little donkey; it has a head somewhere among the leaves, but undiscernible; a dirty boy with bare legs and a new red fez, which bobs about like a gigantic poppy among the green leaves, is poking the animal on from behind. Next three talikas rattle by full of Turkish women, and accompanied by two shabbily-dressed mounted servants; it is the harem of a small Pasha, come from Constantinople for the bathing season; then follow some Turkish women in thick white yashmaks, borne outside the feradje, according to Broussa fashion; they sit astride, with a child's head peeping contentedly above the edge of the pannier, on each side of the horse. Behind them, a heavy bullock-cart is moving ponderously along, with a pleasant jingle of bells from the animals' heads, and a deep bass accompaniment of ghastly groans from the creaking, suffering wheels. This is followed at a short distance by some camels, who have bells also, but which ring a different tune, and their footfall is noiseless.

Presently comes an old Greek priest, on foot; he has a long snow-white beard, and a high black hat without a brim; then a party of Mussulman Dervishes, with tall caps equally trimless, but made of yellowish felt, and looking like inverted unbaked flower-pots; with them is a wild looking Santon, who has a face like mahogany, and streaming black hair. He is clothed in a wondrous mass of tatters, which must take him a full month to adjust, and, once hung together, they are never afterwards disturbed. At a short distance behind the Santon, who is hobbling forward, proffering occasionally his begging dish, resembling a small antediluvian canoe suspended from chains, there passes down the road the other way a restive and very vicious-looking donkey, carrying a Greek lady to the baths; she is astride like the Turkish women, but plus the crinoline, which must account for the animals capers—perhaps he objects to being, in any way, put into a cage. We are deep in this profound speculation when we suddenly perceive that the space that we have so long been watching is empty for a moment, and we have time to note that, in addition to the cool sound of the rushing mill-stream, the song of the nightingales is unceasing; it rises all around us, mingling with the voices of many other feathered choristers.

There is a great twittering of the swallows, also, who are building their nests in the corners of our windows, but just now they seem disturbed, and are wheeling round in a confused, purposeless kind of way. Ah! there is the cause: a brown speck is swooping swiftly towards us: now it passes close, and we see a large hawk with his strong hooked beak, and vicious-looking claws drawn tightly up under its breast, ready to pounce upon the first unhappy little victim; he has, of course, nothing to say to the fine stone eagle, soaring loftily and solemnly towards the rock-crowned summit of Mount Katirli, nor will he venture an encounter with that ungainly stork who comes sailing heavily along, his thin neck stretched out, and his long legs hanging helplessly downwards, intent on reaching the dwelling which he has erected on the broken top of the ruined Turbeh, close to the mosque of Murad II. The stork's flight reminds us that we are going in the same direction ourselves, for the donkeys are at the door, and the time is too precious to be wasted.

There is a little difficulty at first about starting, as, here, thick-padded cushions only are used, and the animals object to our English saddles; they do not fit them, and the donkey boys never manage to fasten the girths properly. But we are off at length, after much laughing, and, with a feeling that one is decidedly too large for one's conveyance, and must inevitably topple over, we start on our visit to Tchekirghe, the village of the iron baths; Colonel G—— having taken care, as he said, to charter a Hebrew for the proper conveyance of the sketching blocks.

Turning to the left from the door of the hotel, our small cavalcade winds, stumbling along over the rough, uneven road, through a part of the village, or rather suburb, called the Mouradiyeh, from the mosque of Sultan Murad II., which stands at the northern extremity. We came to it soon after passing the ruined tomb of a saint, supporting the house of our friend the stork.

I have rarely seen anything more thoroughly oriental than that old mosque with its surroundings, and the figures lounging and grouped about the open space in front. The mosque itself is not large, but it has a fine colonnade, the architrave ornamented by various fantastic patterns in brickwork. During the late restorations, it has undergone an amount of whitewashing which has not improved it. I liked it better formerly, with the green, yellow, and red tints painted by time on its neglected surface.

All about it is delightfully in keeping. To the left of the mosque, at the entrance of the street, is a little old cafe, frequented by wild zebeks, bending under the weight of their warlike belts, Dervishes with their hideous felt hats, and venerable Mollahs and Imaums, who sat smoking long pipes and nodding their enormous turbans at each other as we passed. An old Turk was pounding his corn in the public mortar in the centre of the green.

In one corner of the court of the mosque there is a most remarkable group of cypress trees; they are of gigantic height, and bend a little forwards over the road, some of the large branches being gnarled and twisted in an incredible manner.

On the right side of the open square stand some antique Turkish houses, painted a pale green, with small pointed windows, and beyond them, on a line with the principal building, is the massive brickwork entrance to the enclosure, containing the tombs of Murad and his family. Further on, another building, also of fine brickwork, is a part of the original foundation, which included, besides the mausoleum, a school, a khan, and a kitchen for the poor.

The bright masses of crimson roses, seen through the grated openings of the wall of the enclosure; the deep cool shade of the lofty plane trees; the faint murmur of a flashing fountain, almost tempted us to dismount and visit this interesting burial-place. But we resisted the fascination for to-day, and, pushing forwards towards Tchekirghe, were soon in a lovely winding lane—lovely, indeed, in everything except the pavement; that seems as if large formless stones had been flung down by some giant hand, and left to settle themselves as best they might. Some people will tell you that these roads were formed by Hannibal, by way of beguiling his exile; and as they have, doubtless, received little or no care since that remote period, their present state is quite in the natural order of things. In spite, however, of the condition of the ground beneath our feet, which, after all, concerns the donkeys more than the riders, we thoroughly enjoy our progress.

Colonel G—— leads the van. Strong in the possession of those sketching blocks, he presses gallantly on, prepared to commit the whole country to paper, if need be, inch by inch; but the conscious dignity of the advance is sadly dimmed by the unruly conduct of a large old umbrella (spread open for the sun), which absolutely refuses to do business otherwise than inside out, shooting up at the same time offensive and aggressive points, which entangle in all the bushes by the wayside.

Aunt Sarah's aspect is twofold. Viewed in front, it is decidely poetical, not to say Shaksperian—her donkey's head is twined and festooned with the exquisite garlands of the bindweed, which droop bewitchingly over his right eye, and tremble on his hairy breast; a poppy and pomegranate bud are stuck behind one ear, and delicate feathery grasses wave on his placid brow. Aunt Sarah's sheperdess hat is lifted up and down gently by the perfumed breeze—we are in Arcadia; but, seen from another point of view, the crinoline and dress, which will envelope the creature's form to the utter extinction of all but his slender hoofs, bring one ruthlessly back in thought to the world of to-day, and to the immortal passages of *Punch*.

F——, to save her head from the heat, has placed a handkerchief under her small black hat, the corners hanging droopingly about her shoulders, very suggestive of an Arab haik, minus the coloring and the grace, but there is practical utility in the arrangement—quite sufficient as a weapon of defence against our laughter, in which she joins as heartily as any one; so, with a good deal of joking and merriment, we pass along by hedges and banks sparkling with blossoms. Judas trees wave their delicate rosy clusters; the air is sweet with clementis and honeysuckle, eglantine, jasmine, and beautiful tufts of elder flowers; the wild hop and the vine hang their graceful garlands from branch to branch; the grassy banks are gray with geraniums, and an immense pink and white bindweed, periwinkles or great arum, forget-me-not, coltsfoot, and countless other floral beauties: our housewifely instincts recognise, also, with pleasure, the fragrant wild thyme, the balm, the mint, the sage, the rhubarb, and many more both useful and ornamental.

We pass some rustic marble fountains nestled in the luxuriant vegetation by the roadside. Close to one of these, of rather higher pretensions, a small police station has been established, outside of which they have erected a "kief," or place of repose. The arrangements are quite primitive. Some leafy boughs rudely bound together, and supported on slight poles, from the roof; a few squares of matting are spread on the earth, and a cafedjie has formed, in a hollow of the bank, a miniature fireplace of stones, where he boils his tiny pot of coffee; he has also hollowed out a shelf in this bank, and ranged his painted waiter, his little cups, and even a narghile or two upon it, with perfect order. His pinchers for taking the live coal to the smokers are pendant from a nail in the trunk of a tree; a tchibou is leaning against it, and a clean soft towel droops from one of the lower branches.

Three of the policemen, picturesque personages, with fierce moustaches and formidably armed, with very much of the brigand about them, are enjoying a smoke and a quiet chat as they lounge upon the matting; but a few stools are standing about for the benefit of such customers as pretend to ultra refinement, and they really look so inviting under the flickering green shadow of the kief, that we determine to rest there for a few minutes, the more especially as a peasant has just come up with a basket full of splendid cherries; so we take possession of the stools, and eat the cherries, while the cafedjie bustles about with the excitement of distinguished visitors. The awful-looking brigands have proved benignant neighbors. I gained the good graces of one of them by bestowing some of my cherries on his tunny-looking dog, who ate the fruit and put out the stones quite like—I was going to say a human being, but I must rather say, much better than the human beings of these parts; for here every one, down to the smallest baby, eats cherries, stones and all, with perfect unconcern, which proves that the air of Broussa is wonderful for the digestion.

Soon after leaving this pleasant kief the tall hedge on the right-hand side of the road ceases, and a beautiful view of the plain opens out at some distance below. In the foreground there is a broad terrace of green sward, upon which stands a dismantled Turkish house. This spot is known as Bademli Bagtche (the garden of the almond trees). It gives its name to the mineral springs which supply the sulpher baths clustered together a little below the grassy plateau, the largest and most important of which is the the Yeni Kaplidja Hamman; you look down upon its massive buildings, its noble domes, and solid stone walls. Still lower, you can just perceive the roof of the Kara Moustafa Hamman, reserved for the exclusive use of women.

Résuming our way along the high road, we passed two other sulphur-baths; neither of them remarkable in an architectural point of view, but much esteemed for the quality of their springs. The large octagonal building, painted of a pale green, which stands near the gate of one of them, is the tomb of a Mussulman saint.

After passing this group of baths, our road dipped for a while under a canopy of over-arching boughs, then into the denser shadow of a splendid grove of cypress trees—anch splendid cypresses!—lofty, spreading, graceful and majestic. They are not unlike a certain kind of cedar. I have met with nothing to equal them in Constantinople; a few trees of this sort, but very inferior, may be seen in the Turkish burial ground, near the Oc meidan.

The grove is a cemetery; turbaned tombstones, mostly in the form of columns, and the yet more ancient square, upright blocks of rough-hewn granite, all grey and mossy with age, lean about in every stage of neglected decay over the soft, fresh turf, or prop themselves against the knotted trunks of the trees. The gay flowers have ceased to glow in this spot, where everything has a tinge of gentle melancholy, which might be all too sober without the bright, occasional glimpses of the distant plain, gleaming here and there through the grey foreground, like flashes of golden and azure light.

The earth here, as in many parts about Broussa, but more especially in this neighborhood, is of a deep red color, varied with patches of bright yellow and orange, betraying the buried mineral wealth which lies, alas, unheeded and unsought for by the careless masters of the land.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

An Amusing Incident.—A gentleman from the country called a day or two since at J. A. Shaber's Furniture and Bedding Warerooms, No. 707 Market street, near Third, to buy some of his fine spring mattrasses and a little furniture, of which he had heard so much, and was very much amused to find he could get them of Shaber about twenty-five per cent cheaper than he could anywhere else. *

Melancholy Condition of Spain.—A letter from Madrid says: "This house to let," "lodgings to let," are the proclamations which hang forth from the windows in every plain and street in Madrid. There are at this moment, nearly eight thousand vacant apartments in the capital, and the same migration, with its attendant consequences, is noticed in all the great provincial towns. Barcelona, Cadiz, and Valencia are but a beggarly account of empty houses. Nor is the migration confined to persons only—it extends to capital. The thrifty are losing all confidence in the stability of the government or its promises; they are in constant dread of some *pronunciamento* or revolution, for they know how impossible it is for Spain to vegetate much longer under the present rulers and dynastry; therefore they withdraw their savings from all Spanish securities, and invest them abroad, either in France or England. This ebb of capital is productive of the usual consequences, and is one of the many causes which have contributed to swell the unparalleled lists of bankruptcies which are published monthly. Yet the disease is one which is susceptible of cure. We have had an abundant harvest; the vintage is far above the average, the clustering vines show their grapes, and the fields of waving corn pour their wealth into the lap of Spain. "Why nature, waste thy wonders on such men?" With all these blessings, Spain wallows in squalid misery and poverty, whilst northern nations, even to the Scandinavian group, forced to labor hard to extract a scanty harvest from the soil which pours forth plenty into Spanish hands, enjoy comparitive plenty. The return of brigandage is one of the results of the discontent. The brigands have just carried off the rector of Marem, and one of the principal proprietors of his parish. They have escaped with their prey into the recesses of the Sierra, where the troops do not care to follow them; for the name of their chief, Varginar, or Barginar, is a watchword throughout the hills, and his betrayers would vainly seek for shelter from his partisans, even in the very ante-chambers of the palace, or on the steps of the altar.

A Curious Violin.—There is for sale in Paris one of Paganini's violins which is curiously made and which on first sight presents the appearance of a mishapen wooden shoe. The story thereof is curious. During the winter of 1838, when Paganini was living in a *maison de sante* called Les Neothermes, Rue de la Victoire, 48, a large box was brought to him by the Normandy diligence, on opening which he found enclosed two inner boxes, and, carefully wrapped in several folds of tissue paper, a wooden shoe, and a letter stating that the writer, having heard much of his genius, begged as a proof thereof he would perform in public on an instrument made out of this sabot. Paganini felt this to be an impertinent satire, and mentioned the story with some annoyance to his friend, the Chevalier de Baride. The latter took the sabot to a violin maker, who, with wondrous ingenuity, converted it into a musical instrument. The chevalier insisted on Paginini trying the sabot. He not only did so, but performed on it some of his most exquisite fantasies; which fact, in the hand-writing of the great musician, is recorded on a slip of paper now to be seen pasted on the sabot-violin now for sale.

A Doublet.—There was lately a lady of high degree in attendance on the Princess of Wales. It is usual for ladies so in attendance to receive, on retiring, a present of jewels from the prince and in this case the present was a bracelet of diamonds and emeralds. The lady went soon afterwards to a ball, and naturally wore this bracelet which the prince had given her. She danced, and her partner after one of the dances, was struck by observing a trickle of stodgy green fluid on her ladyship's arm. He named it to her. They examined it. They traced it to the bracelet. They found one of the emeralds gone. The fluid came from where the stone had been. Her ladyship was extremely disturbed. She sent the bracelet back to the Prince of Wales, telling him the circumstances. His royal Highness rushed off to the jeweller's, and showed them the bracelet. They admitted that it was a "doublet" but they said it had got in by mistake. Great was the prince's rage, and he wanted to know what a "doublet" is It is a common sort of stone embedded in a material called Canada paste, which was the stuff that ran down the lady's arm, and by which, of course, emerald and other stones are fabricated. The jeweller, of course, furnished a perfect stone, and humbly apologized.

A Berlin letter says: "Between Herr Niemann, the opera singer, and his wife, Madame Niemann-Seebach, measures for a divorce are pleading. The lady demands the the payment of a sum of 70,000 or 80,000 thalers. The negotiations on the subject have been interupted by Herr Neimann's sudden departure for St. Petersburg."

The Question Settled.—The Committee appointed to report who sells the best-fitting men's and boys' clothing, at lowest prices, have unanimously resolved that Joseph & Brother, (late Joseph & Figel,) southwest corner of Montgomery and Pine streets, have the largest assortment of boys clothing on hand, made according to the latest Parisian fashions. Call there before purchasing elsewhere. All kinds of clothing made to order at the shortest notice. *

Garland's cough drops are the best remedy for coughs, cold, hoarseness, etc., and everybody who has tested the merit of these drops will find all that could be desired. We can only recommend them to all who are in want of a cough remedy. Try them.

The well known firm of Mr. Burkhard, No 315 Bush street, near Montgomery, has always on hand and made to order, the best kinds of boots and shoes, of every description, at very reasonable prices. Give him a call. *

Bedding of every description can be had at lowest prices at the Mattress Factory, 775 Mission street. *

DEBUT OF HENRIETTE SONTAG.

With his fragrant coffee on the table before him, his finely-flavored pipe in his mouth, sat Herr Holbein, manager of the Prague Theatre; yet he felt relish for neither of his favorites, and dark clouds rested upon his brow. Indeed, the position of manager is not one calculated always to color with rosetints the humor of its occupant. "A Prima Donna A kingdom for a Prima Donna!" cried the poor, troubled man; for he had promised to procure one in the place of his own, who had fallen sick, and he knew not how he could keep his word. The celebrated tenor singer, Gerstacker—the father of the renowned traveler—who was visiting in the city, had so delighted the public with his magnificent voice and exquisite style that, in spite of the heat of summer, he was eagerly called for, to appear in opera. Now, without one to fill the place of the invalid soprano, this of course would be impossible. As it was expected of him to furnish the wanting element, was it wonderful that the manager's Mocha had lost its flavor, and that his brow was clouded?" With a gentle knock at the door, his friend, the Capellmeister and Opera Director, Herr Friebensee, entered, and the first sound meeting his ear was the almost despairing cry:

"It is well that you have come; help me, stand by me. A kingdom for a soprano singer, were it but for one *role!*"

"First give me the kingdom and then I will furnish the singer," was the laughing reply. "But what is the *role?*"

"Gerstacker has declared his willingness to sing 'John of Paris.' It is said to be one of his best parts; everything is ready for the representation; the only thing wanting is the Princess of Navarra."

"Only Donna Clara, Princess of Navarra? Why I should say everything was wanting then," said Friebensee, playfully, when looking up at the others sorry face he continued, still cheerfully, but consolingly too,—

"Hold up your head, Holbein!" I will see to the wanting trifle, I will provide you with the most serene princess. I have one among my scholars."

"Who, dear, who is this pearl?"

"Fetterl, Sontag's pretty little daughter. She is a little star, full of wisdom and talent—full of understanding and enthusiasm. She is just studying with me the *role* of the princess of Navarra. So, then, in five days—too long?" Why, man, you are unreasonable!" Well, then in three days you can give the opera; that is, if Gerstacker will sing with the little one, for she is young—very young, indeed."

"And you think she will succeed—she will not disgrace us?"

"She! Disgrace us?" Certainly not."

"Then it is decided. Your word is enough for me. Thank God, there is a load gone from my heart!"

And the happy manager sprang joyfully up, while the Capellmeister took a speedy leave, and hastened off to his pupil.

At the house door he was met by the silvery, bell like tones of Henritte's voice, and the old teacher's heart glowed with pleasure at finding his favorite pupil at her studies so early in the morning, and when she was not expecting him either. Softly he opened her door, and unseen by the charming girl, who was sitting at the piano, stood eagerly listening, smiling with satisfaction when she sang a passage over and over until she had it perfect. At last, when she had finished a phrase of the most extremely difficult "colorit," with astonishing skill and sureness; he could maintain silence no longer, but heartily clapping his hands, he cried—

"You are a glorious girl, Fetterl, and in three days you shall appear as the 'Princess,' in 'John of Paris."

The young girl, who had sprung quickly up and, all glowing with praise and applause hastened towards her teacher, now fell back in affright at this startling news, unable to speak a word, plainly showing her feelings by her expressive face and clear blue eyes.

"My dear child, keep up your courage," said Friebensee, soothingly, when he saw her standing there, so pale and trembling. "Do you think I would have said you could sing the Princess if I had not been sure of it? And now will you do credit to your old friend and teacher? Shall he not be proud of you?"

A quiver of joy thrilled through the charming form of the young girl. The roses bloomed once more on the cheek that had been so pale—the roses of fresh, early youth, almost childhood; the eyes beamed with courage and enthusiasm; the whole face was illuminated as though transfigured by the pure dedication to art, and with a firm voice, Henriette said,—

"You have said, master, that I can do it; your word shall not be brought to shame. I shall be ready in three days to appear as the Princess of Navarra."

"God bless you my child!"

"Do you know that Gerstacker is going to sing 'John of Paris' to-morrow?" cried one passer-by to another. I am hurrying off to get tickets. They say there is a large crowd around the box."

"But the first singer is sick; who is going to give the Princess?"

"Little Sontag, the daughter of the actress?"

"She? Why, it is not long since she was playing the *roles* of children—she was always a fine child, but she must be very young."

These and similar expressions might be heard in the streets the day before the representation, and on the following evening, too, when, notwithstanding the intense heat, a large audience eagerly waited the artistic treat of hearing the distinguished guest in "John of Paris."

At last Gerstacker appeared, and played and sang so that it was a pleasure to listen to him, and he was met by bursts of enthusiastic applause. Now and then acquaintances would remark to each other,

"Poor little Henriette—poor child, how unfortunate that she should make her debut with so great an artist!"

And now the approach of the Princess was announced. All eyes were turned towards the door, on the threshold of which there suddenly appeared one of the purest and loveliest apparations that have ever been seen upon the stage. Two years later when Henriette Sontag again appeared in public, a magic flower had grown out of the lovely bud, that even now combined such grace, loveliness and maidenly dignity, that all hearts were irresistiably drawn towards the being that looked more like an angel than aught else. And when "John" overcome by the sight of the noble donna, sings,—

"Lovely is she as a flower,
Tender goodness in her eyes,
And in every feature power
Of reflecting joy their lies!"

The eyes of the assembled audience were bent upon the young girl standing there as the embodiment of these words, and the murmur of satisfaction grew more and more perceptible.

With true womanly modesty, yet with neither awkwardness nor timidity, the princess advanced, and the first notes pealed forth from her rosy lips with a clearness, a sweet, ardent fullness, that possessed the power of spreading throughout the now excited audience the stillness of the grave. In Henriette's great blue eyes, the mirror of her pure soul, there kindled a yet brighter light than before, when the first soft "bravo" fell upon her ear: it had for her more value than a whole storm of applause, for it came from her teacher, the old Capellmeister, who, enraptured not only with the purity of her intonation, but the dignity of her bearing, could no longer suppress his delight. The old man had no intention, however, that this softly spoken bravo should be the signal, as it was, for a burst of the most stormy applause that has ever been bestowed on so youthful a candidate.

This universal burst of applause at first not only surprised but confused the maiden, so that for one moment her voice trembled; but she bravely conquered her emotion, and then, encouraged by the recognition, the notes rang forth with yet more clearness, fullness and freshness, until a wondrously beautiful thrill, of a roundness of tone and remarkable duration—so that the Capellmeister was forced to hold his breath in amaze—ended the exquisite aria, "With what wondrous ardor." From this moment the victory was sure, and with that aria the young novice in art had elevated herself to the rank of an artiste, and the great Gerstacker had to be content to share the triumph of the evening with a young *debutante*.

Henriette was received behind the scenes at the end of the first act by her delighted mother and her deeply moved teacher.

"I knew that my brave girl would not disgrace me, but I scarcely thought she would make her old teacher so proud," said the old man. "That was a trill! I thought it was never coming to an end; it would have terrified me had I not been so completely overwhelmed with joy. Such a little 'Backfisch,' and yet she can sing so that I must take my hat off to her in reverence. Listen, Fetterl, one day you will have a rich harvest of honor and glory, and when they press the laurel wreaths upon your brow, think sometimes of your old teacher, then perhaps resting in the quiet grave!"

Deeply affected, the maiden silently bore the honored hand to her lips. And now both she and Gerstacker must again appear.

In the second act, the favorite Troubadour song caused great furore; John of Paris was obliged to repeat his part, but in the case of the Princess once did not suffice, *Da capa*, and again *da capa*—for the third time Henriette must sing hers; the audience grew ever warmer in their enthusiasm—and it was not forced applause, nor feigned ardor, but the sure outburst of intense satisfaction mingled in regard to Henriette Sontag with a joyful amazement that one so young could accomplish so much. Amid the tumult of rejoicing at the highly artistic treat—for never had Gerstacker been seen to such advantage—the curtain fell.

Thus ended the first, and altogether unpremeditated appearance of the youthful singer. Truly, no singer ever met with greater, better merited triumph; no woman ever shone more brightly amid the triple crown of greatest artist, truest, most excellent wife and most faithful mother.

Now she rests from her labor—from her rich, varied life; but the name of Henriette Sontag still lives. May it long be honored!

WOLVES BUFFALO-HUNTING.—A far-western traveler gives the following account of an attack by wolves on a buffalo; Whilst the herd is together the wolves never attack them, as they instantly gather for combined resistance, which they effectually make, but when the herds are traveling, it often happens that an aged or wounded one lingers at a distance behind, and when fairly out of sight of the herd, is set upon by these voracious hunters, which often gather to the number of fifty or more, and are sure at last to torture him ro death, and use him up at a meal. The buffalo, however, is a huge and furious animal, and, when his retreat is cut off, makes desperate and deadly resistance, contending to the last moment for the right of life, and oftentimes deals death by wholesale to his canine assailants, which he is tossing in the air or stamping to death under his feet. During my travels in these regions I have several times come across such a gang of these animals surrounding an old or wounded bull, where it would seem from appearances that they have been for several days in attendance, and at intervals desparately engaged in the effort to take his life. But a short time since, as one of my hunting companions and myself were returning to our encampment with our horses loaded with meat, we discovered at a distance a huge bull encircled with a gang of white wolves. We rode up as near as we could without driving them away, and being within pistol-shot, we had a remakably good view, where I sat for a few moments and made a sketch in my note-book, after which we rode up and gave the signal for them to disperse—which they instantly did, withdrawing themselves to the distance of fifty or sixty rods; when we found, to our great surprise, that the animal had made great resistance until his eyes were entirely eaten out of his head, the gristle of his nose was mostly gone, his tongue was half eaten off, and the skin and flesh of his legs was torn almost into strings. In this tattered and torn condition the poor old veteran stood bracing up in the midst of his devourers, who had ceased hostilities for a few minutes to enjoy a sort of parley, recovering strength and preparing to resume the attack in a few moments. In this group were some reclining to gain breath, whilst others were sneaking about and licking their chops in anxiety for a renewal of the attack; and others, less lucky, had been crushed to death by the feet or horns of the bull. I rode nearer to the pitable object as he stood bleeding and trembling before me, and said to him, "Now is your time old fellow, and you had better be off!" Though blind and nearly destroyed, there seemed evidently to be a recognition of a friend in me, as he straightened up, and trembling with excitement dashed off at full speed upon the prairie in a straight line. We turned our horses and resumed our march; and, when we had advanced a mile or more, we looked back and on our left, where we saw again the ill-fated animal surrounded by his tormentors, to whose insatiable voracity he unquestionably soon fell a victim.

One of the leading publishing firms in France is that of Messrs. Michael Levy, Paris. Some of the most important works of the age have appeared under its auspices. This firm (its two partners are co-religionists), says the *Figaro*, of December 11th, had undertaken to publish a new book by M. Feydeau, being a tale of a "young married woman;" but having noticed a passage little complimentary to the Jews they desired the author to leave it out. As he refused to do so, these gentlemen believed that they were not justified in allowing their names to appear as publishers.

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(Fortsetzung.)

Reb Meschulims Haus war das einzige, das ihm noch offen stand, denn der gute alte Mann war ein Freund von Rafaels verstorbenen Vater und hielt voll Pietät an den Hingegangenen. Mit Liebe und Ernst suchte er die junge Waise des Guten und der Gottesfurcht zu bringen und an fromme Studien zu fesseln — umsonst. Die Anstrengung des Einen ermüdete an der Halsstarrigkeit des Andern. Die Geduld des alten Mannes war zu Ende. Eine geringfügige Ursache hat oft gewaltige Folgen, und aus einem zufälligen Zanke ergab sich Rafaels Verbannung aus dem befreundeten Hause. Es war einige Zeit vor Ostern, als der alte Mann seinem jungen Schützling dasselbe verschloß. Das war eine schwere Krisis im Leben des muthwilligen Jüngling und griff tief in sein Gemüth. Im Hause seines väterlichen Freundes blühte ein Mädchen im ersten Frühling der Weiblichkeit, ein Bild der Liebe und Anmuth, mit jenen dunkeln Augen, die aus dem Schatten ihrer langen Wimpern Alle in's Herz treffen, die keine Eistruste darüber legten, und die in Rafaels Brust eine Glut zündeten, welche der Leichtsinn nicht zu löschen vermochte. Mit einem Male aus dem Himmel gerissen und aus dem Paradies gewiesen werden, traf ihn als harter Schlag und brachte ihn zur Verzweiflung. Vergebens gelobte er Besserung und Umkehr, umsonst bat, flehte, weinte und wandte er sich. — Der Greis blieb unbeugsam und mehr denn je ängstlich, den junge Mann in der Nähe seiner Tochter zu wissen, wies er ihn standhaft in die Ferne.

„Geh" sagte er, „die Welt ist weit und Deine Kräfte sind jung. Gott weilt überall, wo er gesucht wird. Der Wege viele stehen Dir offen, ziehe denn hin, arbeite, lerne, sammle, werde gottesfürchtig und gottgelehrt, auf daß Jene sich mit Dir versöhnen, die sich zornig von Dir wenden müssen. Vielleicht kommst Du einst, zum Manne geworden und ruhmbedeckt in unsern Kreis zurück und findest Sara noch. — Sieben Jahre hat Vater Jakob um Rachel gedient, Sara ist jung, sie kann warten im Vaterhause."

Rafael reiste, Schmerz und Liebe im Herzen, in die Welt hinaus, mit dem Entschlusse, ein ernster Mann zu werden. Eine gewaltige Veränderung ging in seinem Gemüthe vor. Die Krisis hatte ihn reif gemacht. Eine ferne Jeschiwe war das Ziel seiner Wanderung; sie nahm ihn gastlich auf und der Welt und dem geräuschvollen Leben draußen entrückt, warf sich der junge Mann mit ebernem Fleiße und einem rastlosen Eifer auf die Studien von Bibel und Talmud, in denen er rapide Fortschritte machte und seine Lehrer überholte. Es ist dieses eine nicht seltene Erscheinung im Judenthume, daß junge Leute von Witz- und Lernbegierde, vom Wunsche hervorzuleuchten, zuweilen auch von stiller, tief im Herzen eingefarbter Liebe getrieben, sich für Jahre von der Außenwelt abperren, Leidenschaft und Gelüste tödten und kaum die Schwelle ihres freiwilligen Gefängnisses überschreiten. Wozu brauchen sie auch der Welt? Fromme Seelen sorgen für die frommen Schüler; weise Männer unterrichten sie in Thora und Talmud für Gottes Bahn; sie leben, wohnen, schlafen und essen in der Klause, von Folianten umgeben, in welchen sie wie wie Schatzgräber nach antiker Weisheit wühlen. Und von der stillen Klause aus verbreitet sich der Ruf ihrer Frömmigkeit und Gottesgelahrtheit; von der heiligen Klause aus schicken sie gelehrte Dissertationen in die Welt hinaus, und von da aus treten sie oft, berühmt geworden, an die Spitze einer Gemeinde, besteigen sie oft einen Rabbinenstuhl, wo sie den eingreifendsten Einfluß auf die Commune, die Familie und das Individium nehmen!

In wenigen Jahren hatte Rafael eine Höhe des Wissens und der Berühmtheit erlangt, wie kein Mann seines Alters; der Ruf trug seinen Namen von Jeschiwe zu Jeschiwe, von Gemeinde zu Gemeinde, und als er endlich in die Oeffentlichkeit trat, und mit mannhaftem Selbstbewußtsein der Schüler zum Lehrer wurde, da erweiterte sich der Kreis seiner Hörer und Verehrer, da öffneten sich ihm alle Häuser, da flogen ihm die lockendsten Anerbietungen zu, denn nirgends, als in Gallizien und Polen, dem Sitze des bigotten Judenthums, verleiht die tiefe Kenntniß des Talmuds ein so machtvollen Ansehen, Würde und Rang. Immer im Dorfe wie in der Stadt, in der Hütte wie im Prunkgemach, findet sie ein Wort der Huldigung, ein Plätzchen der Ruhe, einen Bissen Brot und einen Schluck Wein, eine Reisezehrung und einen Segensspruch. Auf dem Markte des Lebens eben so, wie im Gotteshause und auf dem Felde der Ruhe wird frommem Wissen und antiker Weisheit mit jener Achtung begegnet, die oft der einzige Lohn für so viele Entsagungen, die einzige Rose zwischen so vielen Dornen ist.

Angelangt auf einer Stufe, zu der er früher kaum hinaufzublicken gewagt hätte, dachte Rafael an Heimat und Wiedersehen. dachte er die Zeit gekommen, hinzutreten und den Lohn zu fordern für die Arbeit langer Jahre, für den Kummer banger Nächte, für ein ungestilltes Sehnen; — Erinnerung und Liebe, lange Zeit niedergehalten, erblühten wieder zur Herrschaft, die Jugend pochte wieder in seinen Pulsen. Noch harrt Reb Mischullims reizende Tochter, um die er so lange im Dienste der Wissenschaft stand, im Vaterhause, noch hingen die Herzen wie ehemals zusammen — darum lebewohl, du stille Klause! Ihr steifen Folianten und ihr Gefährten auf dem Wege zum Ziele — leb denn wohl du schöne Zeit beschaulichen Lebens außerhalb der Kämpfe und Krämpfe der arbeitenden Welt, ihr liebgewordenen Kreise der Forscher und Disputanten! Rafael reist hinaus zu anderen Zwecken, mit anderen Hoffnungen und anderen Gefühlen,

Das Osterfest dämmerte heran, als der lang Vermißte in seiner Vaterstadt anlangte. Rasch hüllt er sich in seine Festgewänder und eilt in's Gotteshaus; Keiner von Allen, die dem Fremden die Hand zum Schalem-Aleicham hinstreckten, erkannten in ihm den tollen Jungen von ehemals; Keiner von denen, die ihn, ohne ihn zu kennen, zum Sedar luden, wie dies fromme Sitte in Israel. Die freundlichen Einladungen dankend ablehnend, zog sich Rafael in ein stilles Gebet zurück. Er hatte das Bedürfniß, andächtiger denn je zu Gott zu beten, ihm für seinen gnadenvollen Schutz zu danken und seine fernere väterliche Fürsorge auf sich herabzuflehen. — Mit seinem Gebete zu Ende, verläßt Rafael die heilige Stätte und schreitet langsam und ernst, eine Welt von Gefühlen im Herzen, dem gelobten Lande seiner Wünsche, dem Hause zu, wo er seine Vergangenheit gelassen und seine Zukunft holen will. Was er empfand, mag der Pilger fühlen, wenn er nach einer langen Wanderung im glühenden Staube der Wüste ob ne Erfrischung und Erquickung müde verlangt und verschmachtet, die Palmenwipfel und Thurmspitzen der heiligen Stadt erblickt.

Die Gassen liegen still, dunkel und menschenleer. Aus einem Winkel blitzen drei erleuchtete Fenster entgegen, über die man die Läden zu legen vergessen hatte. Rafaels Herz pochte gewaltig, er steht vor dem ihm so theuren Hause, blickt in die helle Stube, auf die freundliche Gruppe, auf den silberhaarigen Greis im Kreise der Kinder und Enkel, auf die blühende Tochter.

In Rafaels Auge steigt ein Zähre der Freude!

„Der Mensch ist nicht zur Freude gemacht,
D'rum weint das Auge, wenn das Herz auch lacht."

Die Selbstbeherrschung wieder gewinnend, tritt Rafael in die die Stube und setzt sich, der stummen Einladung des greisen Hausherrn folgend, an die gastliche Familientafel. Ueber seine Hagada gebeugt, hört er scheinbar mit Andacht die bekannten vier Fragen aus dem Munde des jüngsten Gliedes der Familie, eines achtjährigen Knabens, der dem Patriarchen zur Seite sitzt, wie das Grün neben dem Schnee, wie die Hoffnung neben Resignation, wie das Entzündete neben dem verglimmenden Leben, in deren Beantwortung die männlichen Glieder der Familie die Geschichte des wundervollen Auszuges die erste Hälfte vor und die zweite nach dem Mahle erzählt, und die alljährlich wiederholt wird unter immer denselben Förmlichkeiten, in gleicher Weise und Tonart, und wenn auch noch so viele Jahrhunderte darüber hingehen, wenn auch noch so viele Geschlechter wechseln, unveränderlich, wie die monumentale Quadratschrift der Hebräer, in der sie geschrieben, wie die Ueberzeugung, die dies Volk in seinem Herzen trägt.

Als der Knabe seinen Text geendigt, begannen die Männer die Geschichte des Auszuges zu rezitiren. „Wir sind Sklaven der egyptischen Pharaone gewesen, und Gott hat uns erlöset." — Die Stimme des Fremden mischte sich laut in den Männerchor. Bei ihrem Klange verstummten, wie durch einen Zauber beherrscht, plötzlich die übrigen und aller Blicke flogen auf den unerkannten Gast, dessen Stimme in den Herzen der Hörer vibrirte und schnell Erinnerungen weckte, welche d'rin schliefen. Die Zeit, die ihre Spuren in das einst blühende Gesicht drückte, hatte dem Tone nichts von seiner Frische und seinem Metalle genommen; und wenn das Auge der Liebe im Gesichte des fremden Mannes nicht die Züge des Jünglings erkannte, so öffnete sich jetzt freudig schnell das Herz, an dessen Worten der Klang einer lieben Stimme schlug.

Sara konnte einen leisen Ruf der Ueberraschung das Aufleuchten ihrer Blicke, das Entflammen ihres Gesichts nicht hindern und Aller Augen eilten fragend zum schönen Mädchen, das beschämt und verwirrt da saß und sich kaum traute, mit dem Blicke auf den Mann hinzudeuten, dem ihr Herz in gewaltigen Schlägen entgegenflog und dessen Züge erst jetzt aus dem schwarzen Rahmen seines Bartes deutlicher hervortraten.

[Schluß folgt.]

Berlin, den 3. Februar. — Zwei Reisende, polnischer Nationalität und israelitischen Glaubens, erscheinen heute vor dem Polizeirichter, jeder von ihnen des Bettelns angeklagt. Der Eine war in einen Handschuhladen getreten und dort von einem Schutzmanne arretirt worden.

Richter: Geben Sie zu in einem Handschuhladen gebettelt zu haben?

Angeklagter: Ich habe gewollt kaufen ein Paar Handschuhe.

Richter: Wenn man etwas kaufen will, so bleibt man doch nicht demüthig an der Thüre stehen!

Angeklagter: Gestrenger Herr Richter, ich bin gewohnt, aufzutreten überall mit Bescheidenheit. Sie werden mich doch nicht wollen bestrafen, weil ich bin ein bescheidener Mensch?

Da man bei dem Angeklagten eine Baarschaft von 22 Thalern gefunden, so findet seine Angabe Glauben; er wird freigesprochen. Der andere Angeklagte, der in derselben Weise sich auszureden versucht, wird jedoch zu einem Tage Gefängniß verurtheilt, da man nur 15 Pfennige bei ihm gefunden, die allerdings zu Einkäufen nicht ausreichen. —

Der „Mainz. Isr." bringt folgende Nachricht aus Carlsruhe, den 13. Februar. — Eine Neuigkeit durchläuft unsere Stadt und bildet ausschließlich das Tagesgespräch. Ein Israelite ist zum Präsidenten des Finanzministerium ernannt worden.

Moritz Ellstädter, der Sohn eines hiesigen Möbelhändlers und Schwager des Rabbiners Willstätter, ist in der zweiten Hälfte der zwanziger Jahre geboren, studirte Rechtswissenschaft und wurde 1850 als Rechtspractikant rezipirt. Da es ihm unter dem Ministerium Wechmar schwer geworden war, eine Advokatur zu erlangen, so ging er nach Berlin und arbeitete dort gemeinschaftlich mit dem als badischem Abgeordneten wohlbekannten Mathy in einem der größeren Creditinstitute unter den Augen von Hansemann. Nach mehreren Jahren, da sich indessen die Verhältnisse in Baden für die Israeliten günstiger gestatten hatten, kehrte er zurück, übernahm eine Advocatur in Durlach und bald darauf in Carlsruhe. Im Jahre 1863 wurde er in den Staatsdienst berufen und als Assessor bei dem Hof- und Kreisgerichte Mannheim verwendet. Als jedoch im April 1866 bei der neuen Wendung der Dinge Mathy zur Präsidentschaft des Staatsministeriums gelangte, war es eines seiner ersten Geschäfte, den ihm wohl befreundeten und als tüchtig erprobten Ellstädter als juristisches Mitglied in das Finanzministerium zu berufen. Er ist also kaum zwei Jahre als Ministerialrath im Finanzministerium thätig (er ist jedenfalls an Dienst-, vielleicht aber auch an Lebensjahren der jüngste Rath im Collegium) und schon hat ihn das Vertrauen seines Fürsten an die Spitze des Finanzministeriums gestellt. Sie werden begreiflich finden, daß diese Ernennung nach allen Seiten überraschte, namentlich aber die Glaubensgenossen und zahlreichen Freunde des Ernannten in freudige Aufregung versetzte. Seine juristische Thätigkeit und bewährte politische Gesinnung sollen ihm diesen wichtigen Posten eingebracht haben. Möge es ihm gelingen, das Wohlwollen unseres Fürsten und das in ihn gesetzte Vertrauen sich dauernd zu erhalten.

Wien. — Wir erfahren von Paris, daß die kaiserliche Commission, welche einen Reorganisationsplan für die Pariser Sternwarte auszuarbeiten hatte, die Einsetzung eines aus vier Mitgliedern bestehenden astronomischen Rathes zur obersten Leitung des Institutes beantragt und als eines dieser vier Mitglieder den jungen österreichischen Gelehrten Herrn Moritz Löwy in Vorschlag gebracht. Herr Löwy, der zu den ausgezeichnetsten Mitgliedern des Pariser Observatoire zählt, hat vor etlichen Jahren der Wiener Sternwarte als Hilfsarbeiter angehört und verließ dieselbe, weil er als Jude keine definitive Anstellung erlangen konnte. Frankreich nahm ihn auf und hielt ihn reichlich schadlos. (M. Isr.)

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The Hebrew.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 5628 (1868.)

AGENCIES.

IDAHO CITY, NEV.—Samuel S. Hyams, Esq.
VIRGINIA CITY, NEV.—H. F. Lewitt Esq.
AUSTIN, N. T.—R. Philips, Esq
MARYSVILLE—Raphael Katz, Esq.
GRASS VALLEY—Jacob Marks, Esq.
SACRAMENTO—Charles Dohn, Esq.
STOCKTON—Kierski Bros.
SONORA—M. Reeb Esq.
NEW YORK CITY—Sigmund Jacoby, Esq. who is empowered to contract for advertisements.

THE LAW OF NEWSPAPERS.

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary are considered as wishing to continue their subscription.

2. If subscribers wish their papers discontinued, publishers may continue to send them until all charges are paid.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their papers from the office or place to which they are sent, they are held responsible until they settle their bill and give notice to discontinue them.

4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publisher, and the paper is sent to the former direction, they are held responsible. Notice should always be given of removal.

5. The courts have decided that refusing to take a paper or periodical from the office, or removing and leaving it uncalled for, is "prima facia" evidence of intentional fraud.

6. Postmasters would oblige, by a strict fulfillment of the regulations requiring them to notify publishers, once a three months, of papers not taken from their office by subscribers

7. Under the law of Congress papers are not charged postage in the county in which they are published.

☞ Country patrons will oblige by remitting us their subscriptions now due; and those who may happen to come to the city, will favor us much by calling at our office, 649 SACRAMENTO STREET, and settling their accounts.

לוח [5628]

פסח	1st day, Tuesday, April	7
"	2d day, Wednesday, "	8
"	7th day, Monday, "	13
"	8th day, Tuesday, "	14
ר"ח אייר	Wednesday & Thursday, April 22,	23
ל"ג לעומר	Sunday, May	10
ר"ח סיון	Friday, May	22
שבועות	Wednesday & Thursday, May 27,	28

INDUSTRY AND IDLENESS.

That industry and activity are duties required from every reasonable creature, and sloth and idleness are sinful, is universally admitted, but like many other duties they are often admitted in theory, while in practice they are much neglected; and even by those who carry this principle into practice, it is often misapplied, some believing that industry is a duty which they owe only to themselves, and which is confined to the concerns of worldly life, while the activity and labor of religion is to be left entirely to those who are exclusively appointed to the task. This is evidently a mistaken view, since religion is made for man generally and its duties incumbent on all alike. By others it has been sometimes supposed that industry, so far as it is matter of duty, regards our spiritual concerns and employments only. Hence an opinion has prevailed among some that the perfection of religion was to be found in an almost total retirement from the world, in a kind of monastery retreat, where every active function of civil life was almost altogether excluded, and the whole time filled up with exercises of devotion. They who hold such opinions proceed in the supposition that religion has little or no concern with the ordinary affairs of the world; that its duties stand apart by themselves, and mingle not in the intercourse which men have with one another. But the Scriptures, on the contrary, represent religion as intended for the benefit of human society. It assumes man as engaged in the business of active life, and directs its exhortations accordingly to all ranks and stations; to the magistrate and the citizen; to the master and the servant; to the rich and the poor. Some duties, indeed, require privacy and retreat, but the most important must be performed in the midst of the world, where our sphere of labor is, where each of us has a task assigned to him to perform. But our industry must be applied in the proper direction, for we may be very active, and withal very ill employed. Superiors admonish their inferiors in regard to the duty of industry, and parents tell their children that idleness is the mother of every sin, while in their own practice they often set the example of what they reprobate severely in others. It will appear from the following observations that an idler is both foolish and bad, and that he lives neither to God, nor to the world, nor to himself.

The great and wise Creator certainly does nothing in vain. A little reflection may convince every one that for some useful purpose he was sent into the world. The nature of man bears no mark of insignificancy or neglect. He is placed at the head of all things here below; he is furnished with a great preparation of faculties and powers; he is enlightened by reason with many important discoveries, and evidently intended to rise, by gradual advances, to a higher rank in the universe of God. In such a situation, thus distinguished, thus favored and assisted by his Creator, can he hope to be forgiven if he does not aim at improvement, if he pursue no useful design, and live for no other purpose but to indulge in sloth, consume the fruits of the earth, and to spend his days in a dream of vanity? Our life is a sacred trust to us, and he who thus misemploys it and squanders it away is treacherous to its author. If we look around us we behold the whole universe full of active powers. Action is as it were the genius of nature. By nature and exertion the system of being is preserved in vigor; by its different parts always acting in subordination to one another, the perfection of the whole is carried on. The heavenly bodies perpetually revolve; day and night incessantly repeat their appointed course. Continual operations are going on in the earth and in the waters. Nothing stands still; all is alive and stirring throughout the universe. In the midst of this animated and busy scene is man alone to remain idle in his place. Can it be proper for him to be the sole inactive and slothful being in the creation, when he has so much allotted him to do; when in so many ways he might improve his own nature, might advance the glory of God who made him, and contribute his part to the general good?

Hardly is there any feeling of the human heart more natural or more universal than that of our being accountable to God. It is what the most profligate can never totally erase. Almost all nations have agreed in the belief that there is to come some period when the Almighty will act as the Judge of His creatures. Every man's conscience acts, at certain times, as an inward tribunal on which it anticipated the sentence which at that period shall be passed. Before this tribunal let us sometimes place ourselves in serious thought, and consider what account we are prepared to give of our conduct to Him who made us. The great Judge may then be supposed to say: "I placed you in a state where you had many occasions for action, and many opportunities for improvement. You were taught and you knew your duty. Throughout a course of years I continued your life; I surrounded you with friends to whom you might be useful; I gave you health, ease, leisure and various advantages of situation. Where are the fruits of those talents which you possessed? What good have you done with them to yourself; what good to others? How have you filled your place or answered your destination in the world?" Such persons who are given to idleness and are mere blanks in the world, might think what answer they can give to those awful questions, and abandon their slothfulness and inactivity.

The idle do not live to the world and their fellow-creatures around them any more than they do to God. If any man could stand alone and independent of his fellows, he might consider himself at liberty to indulge in solitary ease and sloth, without being responsible to others for the manner in which he chose to live. But on the face of the earth there is no such person, from the King on his throne to the beggar in his cottage. We are all connected with one another by various relations, which create a chain of mutual dependence, reaching from the highest to the lowest station in society. The order and happiness of the world cannot be maintained without perpetual circulation of active duties and offices which all are called upon to perform in their turn. Superiors are no more independent of their inferiors than their inferiors are of them. Each have demands and claims upon the other; and he who in any situation of life refuses to act his part, and contribute his share to the general stock of felicity, deserves to be proscribed from society as an unworthy member. If he will do nothing to advance the purposes of society, he has no title to enjoy the advantages of it.

It is sometimes supposed that industry and diligence are duties required of the poor alone, and that riches confer the privilege of being idle. This is so far from being justified by reason, how often soever it may abtain in fact, that the higher one is raised in the world, his obligations to be useful is proportionately increased. The claims upon him multiply; the sphere of his active duties widens. Even supposing him exempted from exerting himself in behalf his inferiors, the relation among equals must still subsist. As there is no man, however high in rank, who stands not frequently in need of the good offices of his friends, he is certainly under obligations to show them similar acts of kindness in return. In short, the relation as fellow-being, as father, as husband, and every connection in which men stands to one another imposes upon each the imperative duty of industry and activity.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

GRAND BALL.—Next Wednesday evening the grand ball of the popular Eureka Social Club, for the benefit of the Ladies United Hebrew Benevolent Society, will take place at Platt's Hall. Extensive preparations have been made by the Committee who have the affair in charge, and everything has been well provided for, so that a very pleasant time may be expected by all those who attend, and we again urge upon those charitably disposed to obtain tickets, thereby assisting to increase the funds of one of our most deserving of charities, whose treasury is almost exhausted by the very urgent demands of the many poor families now in our midst.

FAIR.—A meeting of the Fair Association of the Ladies of the Congregation Emanu-El will be held on Monday evening at 7½ o'clock, in the Vestry Rooms of the Temple, on Sutter street. The meeting will, no doubt, be well attended by the ladies who labored so energetically for their object, to hear the official result of their endeavors.

CORRECTION.—In speaking of the debate delivered before the B. B. Literary and Social Circle in our last issue, we inadvertently stated that the umpires had decided the debate in the negative, when in fact the decision was in favor of the affirmative.

OPPOSITION STEAMER.—Hereafter the North American Steamship Company, will despatch regularly on the 5th and 20th of each month, steamers to New York *via* Panama. They have withdrawn their line of steamers from the Nicaragua route, and the opposition, which is a most formidable one, does not intend to be bought off by the Mail Company; the rates of passage to the East is in consequence very low.

THE following preamble and resolutions were read at the semi-annual meeting of the Congregation Ohabai Shalome, the 12th inst., unanimously adopted, ordered spread upon the minutes and published in the HEBREW, *Hebrew Observer*, and *Alta California*.

M. WATERMAN, Secretary.

WHEREAS, Our well beloved Brother and President, A. H. L. DIAS, Esq., is about to leave this State for the East, to regain his failing health; therefore—

Resolved, That the members of the Congregation "Ohabai Shalome" regret the temporary absence of our worthy President, who, in the discharge of his duties as officer, and in his intorcourse with his Brethren as a man, has ever shown himself worthy of our highest esteem; and we fervently pray that Heaven's blessing may accompany him on his journey.

Resolved, That the Board of Officers of our Congregation be instructed to convey our sense of regret at the departure of A. H. L. DIAS, Esq., from our shores, and that they accompany him to the steamer, and wish him, in our names, a pleasant journey and a speedy return with renewed health.

CHARTER.—The Congregation Beth Israel filed their charter in the County Court of this city on Wednesday last. The objects and purposes are as follows:

First—To worship according to the Jewish religion (Minhag Polish).

Second—To purchase real estate for synagogue purposes and burial grounds, and loaning the funds of the incorporation.

Third—The funds and property shall constitute a religious fund, to be distributed in carrying out the objects and purposes of the Congregation.

Fourth—Corporate name to be Beth Israel.

Fifth—The public acts shall be known by the seal of the Society, and signatures of the President and Secretary.

Sixth—Time of existence, fifty years.

Seventh—The temporal affairs to be administered by nine Trustees.

The names of the corporators are Samuel Henry, Solomon Goldman, Solomon Silver, Oscar Reinstein, Morris Silver, Abraham Levingston, A. Samuels, Jacob Prince and Elias Witowsky.

SIGNOR FARINI'S CONCERT.—The concert of last night fully demonstrated the justness of the claim of Signor Farini to a first position as a pianist, and we can only acknowledge his merit. His fantasia on themes from the Hugenotts met with an enthusiastic encore, when he kindly gave a dashing polka of his own composition as an encore. The Last Rose of Summer, with variations, as composed by Signor Farini, demanded and received a persistent encore. As a vocalist, Signor Farini was liberally applauded for his efforts. Mrs. Northrup was never in better voice. She sang one of Kucken's charming melodies in very good style. Her rendition of the words in German had a distinctness and well-shaped incantation. Mr. Campbell has a very good cultivated voice, and rendered his part in a good manner; also did Mr. Charles, who sang with extraordinary taste. Mr. Peiper was doubly enchored in his violin solo. He plays with taste and precision, and will undoubtedly achieve a first position among our resident violin performers. The second concert of Signor Farini will take place on next Saturday evening, when an entirely new programme will be presented, and Mr. Rudolph Herold, our premier chef d' orchestra, will officiate. We hope to see a crowded house.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE.—Last Monday evening Mrs. D. P. Bowers made her first appearance at this house before a California audience, and her reception was a most hearty one, and a flattering ovation, which was justly merited. The piece selected was "Lady Audley's Secret," Mrs. Bowers assuming the character of Lady Audley, in which she showed herself as an actress of rare ability; the verdict being an almost unanimous one, that few if any have ever appeared on this coast equal to her. She was called before the curtain at the close of each act, and was heartily applauded. She is supported by a first-class company. The piece is well produced, and will be repeated again to-night.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—"Rosedale" drew good houses on Monday and Tuesday evenings. On Wednesday evening the house was crowded in all its parts, on which occasion the accomplished actor, Mr. John McCullough, was the recipient of a complimentary benefit, tendered him by Mr. T. Maguire and Mr. Lawrence Barrett; the piece being "King Lear," was presented in fine style. To-night the "Rivals" will be given for the last time. To-morrow evening "Nobody's Daughter," which has been in preparation for a long time, will be produced for the first time in America.

CONCERT.—A grand vocal and instrumental concert is to be given by Madame Jaffa at Platt's Hall, on next Tuesday evening. We have before us a copy of the programme for this occasion, and the selections of the various pieces are of the first class. Madame Jaffa is herself a pianist of the first class, and will be assisted by a large number of our best and most popular artistes.

New invoices of Jules Jurgensen watchas at $50 to $100 less than others will or can sell them. Also the Patek Phillippe & Co., gold medal watches, the finest in the world, price $100 to $300 each, and 1,000 gold watches, embracing all the different makers. Gold chains, diamonds, silverware, and every other article kept in a first class jewelry establishment, all at wholesale price. J. W. Tucker & Co., 101 and 103 Montgomery street, corner Sutter.

MEETING.—A general meeting of the Society for the relief of the Jews of Palestine, is called for next Sunday, at 2 o'clock P. M., in the vestry rooms of the Synagogue, corner Mason and Geary streets. A full attendance is requested

Deutsches Theater.

„Der Mann mit der eisernen Maske", ein fünfaktiges Schauspiel von L. Schneider ging am vorigen Sonntage vor gefülltem Hause über unsere Bühne. — Der Stoff, aus dem Französischen, ist einem bisher noch unenthüllten Theile der chronique scandaleuse der Bourbons entlehnt. Ob Wahrheit, ob Mythe, wollen wir hier nicht untersuchen. Das Product des bühnenkundigen Louis Schneider hat stets einen ehrenvollen Platz auf dem Repertoir deutscher Bühnen behauptet und gehört noch heute zu den gerngesehenen Stücken. Wir müssen gestehen, daß wir mit wenig Vertrauen auf eine gelungene Darstellung in's Theater gingen und fürchteten, daß dem Thespiskarren sich manchmal, namentlich wenn zu viele hohe und allerhöchste Personen ihn belasteten, ein schweres Hemmniß in den Weg stellen würde, doch nein, die Klippe des Anstoßes, das glatte Parquet des Hofes des 13ten Ludwig wurde ziemlich wacker beschritten, der König selbst benahm sich mit leidlichem Herrscher-Anstand, seine Schranzen blieben nicht zurück, natürlich ein Jeder in seiner Sphäre. — „Gaston" die Hauptrolle, lag in den Händen des Herrn Niemeier, welcher, Alles zusammen genommen, einen recht guten Eindruck machte, in den beiden letzten Akten jedoch vorzugsweise brav war. Madame Genee spielte die „Marie" mit Verständniß und gutem Erfolg. Obgleich für Herrn Klebs die Rolle des „d'Aubigne" eine schwierige Aufgabe war, so wurde sie doch zufriedenstellend gelöst. Aehnliches gilt von Hrn. Louis als „St. Mars". Einigen der hervorragenderen Mitwirkenden waren nur kleine Rollen, z. B. Herrn Ascher die des „Pater Audoin", Hrn. Maret die des „Königs" und des „Louvois", Frl. Meier zwei kleine Parthien zugefallen, u. s. w., dieselben brachten Jeder den ganzen Werth der Rolle zur Geltung und trugen wesentlich zum Gelingen bei. Auch Herr und Frau Marks, ersterer als „Ostanges" letztere als „Wirthin", verdienen lobende Erwähnung. Die Ausstattung des Stückes ließ Nichts zu wünschen übrig, die Kostume waren zeitgemäß und mit Geschmack ausgewählt.

Am nächsten Sonntag wird die früher beifällig aufgenommene Posse „Der Budiker und sein Kind" von Salingre und Jacobson wiederholt werden, und gewiß nicht verfehlen, ein volles Haus zu ziehen. — Die Sonntagsaufführungen befähigen eine große Anzahl Theaterliebhaber, sich den Genuß einer Vorstellung, wozu in der Woche bisweilen die Zeit mangelt, zu verschaffen; diesen besonders dürfen wir einen heiteren Abend versprechen, umsomehr, da das Metropolitan Theater hinreichend Facilitäten für Ausstattungspossen bietet, und die Direction gewiß in dieser Beziehung keiner Unterlassungssünde zu zeihen sein wird. Wir hoffen demnach das Haus in allen seinen Räumen gefüllt zu sehen.

Σ.

Der dramatische Verein „Fidelia" wird, wie aus der Anzeige in einer andern Spalte dieses Blattes zu ersehen, am Donnerstag, den 30. April zum Benefiz für Fräulein Meier eine Theater-Vorstellung und Ball in der alten Turnhalle, Bush Straße, veranstalten. — Fräulein Meier, welche als Mitglied unserer hiesigen deutschen Bühne in den schwierigsten Parthien mit größtem Erfolg aufgetreten ist, ist wohl schon unsern Lesern als eine strebsame und talentvolle Künstlerin bekannt, und dürfen wir wohl daher ein recht volles Haus erwarten.

LABOR EXCHANGE.—The projectors of the Exchange movement met this week and received the report of the Special Committee, who presented a Constitution and By-Laws, which was adopted. They also stated that they had received enough subscribers to go on with the movement and organize the same. The name of the organization will be the "California Labor and Employment Exchange." Officers were elected, and the annual meeting will be held in July. The sum to be subscribed to constitute membership is ten dollars annually. Let all sign their names to this worthy and enterprising movement.

LIKE THE PRECIOUS OINTMENT on the head, that ran down upon the beard, *even* Aaron's beard; that went down to the skirts of his garments. As the dew of Hermon, and as the dew that descended upon the mountains of Zion, is the soothing, cheering, health-giving "Excellent," that delicious tonic cordial so peculiarly adapted to the dry climate of California. It gives appetite, buoyancy of spirits, and so circulates and purifies the blood that the complexion is cleared and brightened in a manner to shame all cosmetics

NEW FIRM.—Messrs Linforth, Kellogg and Rail have purchased the entire stock of L. B. Benchley & Co. The stock is one of the largest and best selected on the coast, consisting of hardware, mining tools, etc., at Nos. 3 and 5 Front streets. Mr. Linforth is well and favorably known among our co-religionists for his integrity in business, and is sure to receive a large share of their patronage.

PICNIC.—The Board of School Directors of the Religious School of the Temple Emanu-El propose giving a picnic to the children attending their school in a few weeks.

It is said that eleven iron gun-boats, of five guns each, are being constructed at Foochow, under the direction of Monsieur Gique, a lieutenant in the French navy. They will form the nucleus of a squadron for the suppression of piracy in the China Seas.

THE EMPRESS CHARLOTTE.—The Empress Charlotte has addressed to the Pope a touching letter, imploring his prayers for the soul of her unfortunate husband. The letter, which has a deep border of black, is written in very good Italian, and creates the impression that the Empress is no longer suffering from mental alienation, or at least that she has lucid moments.

SMUGGLING DEVICES.

In the days when high heeled French boots were the pride of fashion, there was a shoemaker in London who made a fortune by the sale of the best Paris boots at a price which all his fellow-tradesmen declared ruinous. He undersold the trade, and obtained troops of customers. These boots must be stolen, said his rivals; but there was no evidence that they were; certainly they were not smuggled boots, for any one could satisfy himself that the full duty was paid on them at the custom house. The shoemaker retired from business with a fortune. Afterwards his secret was accidently discovered—although he had paid duty for the boots, he had not paid for everything that was in them. There was a heavy duty payable on foreign watches; and every boot consigned to him from Paris had contained in its high heel a cavity exactly large enough to hold a watch. The great profits obtained by the trade in smuggling watches, made it possible for this tradesman, when he had filled up his heels, to sell his boots under prime cost. This was worth while, again, because of course, by the extension of his boot-trade; he increased his power of importing watches duty free.

Some years later an elderly lady and a lap-dog traveled a good deal between Dover and Ostend. It came to be generally considered at the custom house that her travels were for the sole purpose of smuggling Brussels lace, then subject to exceedingly high duty; but neither the examiners of her luggage, nor the female searchers at the custom house who took charge of her person, could by the narrowest scrutiny, find matter for a single accusation. At last, when she was about to resign the smuggling business, this lady accepted a bribe from an officer to make him master of her secret. Calling to her side her lap-dog, who was to strangers a very snappish little cur, she asked the officer to fetch a knife and rip the little creature open. Like a few of the dogs (which have sometimes even proved to be rats) sold in the streets of London, it gloried outwardly in a false skin; and between the false skin and the true skin was space enough to provide a thin dog with the ordaniry fatness to a lady's pet, by means of a warm padding of the finest lace. In the reign of Louis the Eighteenth—it may be noted by the way—very fierce dogs were taught to carry valuable watches and small articles under false skins across the frontier. They were taught to know and avoid the uniform of a custom-house officer. Swift, cunning and fierce, they were never to be taken alive, although they were sometimes pursued and shot.

Not very long ago a great number of false bank-notes were put into circulation within the dominions of the Czar. They could only have been imported; but although the strictest search was made habitually over every vessel entering a Russian port, no smuggling of false notes was discovered. So strict is meant to be the scrutiny at Russian custom houses that the ship-captain, who is bound to give an inventory of every article on board, may fall into unheard of trouble if he forget even so much as his own private Canary bird. There was an English captain once at Cronstadt, who by accident forgot to enter a fine turtle upon his list. He told the leading custom-house official plainly and honestly of his unfortunate omission, and the functionary, who was a good-natured man, saw no plain way out of the difficulty. He recommended that the matter should be glossed over by assuming that the turtle was intended for the emperor. The captain did, therefore, declare that, if he had not entered the turtle it was because it had been brought expressly as an Englishman's gift to the Czar, and to the Czar the turtle was despatched accordingly. Soon afterwards their arrived a Government messenger inquiring for this most courteous of captains, who brought the gracious thanks of the Czar Nicholas, together with the gift of a a gold snuff-box, embellished with the autocratic cipher set in diamonds. Instead of fine and prosecution there were gifts and honor for this lucky sailor. But when, afterwards, some other trading captains, acting, as they imagined, cunningly upon the hint, brought turtles to exchange for snuff-boxes, his astute majesty quietly made the turtles into soup, but declined by any act of exchange to add snuff-boxes to the articles of Russian trade shipped at Cronstadt.

Now to go back to the forged notes. Accident brought also that mystery to light. Several cases of lead-pencils arrived one day from England, and were being examined, when one of them fell out of a package, and the custom-house officer picked it up, cut it to a point, and used it to sign the order which delivered up the cases to the consignee. He kept the one loose pencil for his own use; and a few days afterwards because it needed a fresh point, cut it again, and found that there was no more lead. Another chip into the cedar brought him to a roll of paper nestled in a hollow place. This paper was one of the false notes, engraved in London, and thus passed into the dominions of the Muscovite.

During the last epidemic fever which displayed itself in this country as a rage for antique furniture, much of this was imported from the Netherlands. A shrewd Dutch tradesman very much preferred an order for sofas and chairs to an order for sideboards or tables. Horsehair he knew was plentiful enough in England; the duty upon tea, however, was excessive; and by an arrangement entered into with his English agent, it was understood that tea should be used, instead of hay or horsehair, as the stuffing of all cushions attached to furniture transmitted to his house. In this way a fortune was made.

ITALIAN MARRIAGE-BROKERS.—In Genoa, there are regular marriage-brokers, who have pocket-books filled with the names of the marriageable girls of the different classes, with notes of their figures, personal attractions, fortune, and other circumstances. These brokers go about endeavoring to arrange connections in the same off hand manner which would bring to bear upon a merchandize transaction; and when they succeed, they get a commission of two or three per cent upon the portion, with such extras or bonuses as may be voluntarily bestowed by the party. Marriage at Genoa is thus oftentimes simply a matter of business calculation, generally settled by the parents or relations, who often draw up the contract before the parties have seen one another; and it is only when everything else is arranged, and a few days previous to the marriage ceremony, that the future husband is introduced to his partner for life. Should he find fault with her manners or appearance, he may annul the contract, on condition of defraying the brokerage, and any other expenses incurred.

☞ A LADY WRITES: Through the recommendation of a friend I was induced to try Dr. Spencer's Fragrant Sapoine to remove a fetid breath, and the result was as pleasant, as the effect was marked, and I continue to use it to keep my breath sweet, and my teeth white and clean.

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This plan has been projected for the purpose of aiding all who may wish to benefit by it in obtaining lots at a very low rate, and thus give to each one an opportunity to share in the profits of Homestead Unions.

The Officers of the Association will be reliable business men, and one of our principal Banks the Treasurer of its funds.

Having been appointed Agents, until the organization is completed, we are ready to give our friends and the public all the information on the subject that an experience of eighteen years in real estate in San Francisco qualifies us to render them.

The Books of Subscription will be open for a few days only. Every head of a family should provide himself with one or more of these Lots. Maps and Plans will be furnished to subscribers within the week.

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Agents for the City Land Association,
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Respectfully announces his

SECOND CONCERT IN SAN FRANCISCO,

....AT....

PLATT'S HALL,

...ON....

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SIGNOR FARINI will appear as a Pianist and Vocalist. Eminent RESIDENT VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL TALENT will assist on this occasion.

PROF. G. A. SCOTT,.....DIRECTOR.

Programme at Music and Book Stores, and in the "Daily Critic."

Seats may be secured on Wednesday and Thursday, from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M., at the Hall.

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☞ Seats can be secured previous to the evening of the Concert, without extra charge.

Doors open at 7 o'clock. Concert will commence at 8 o'clock. ap10

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Eureka Homestead—Choice building lot for sale on Sherman street, near Eighteenth, size 74 by 125 feet. Apply to GEO. W. CHAPIN, Real Estate Agent, 338 Montgomery street. 31

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San Francisco, April 8th, 1868. ap17

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San Francisco's Deutsche Buehne.

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Regie.....Emil Niemeier
Musikdirektor.....Chas. Fischer

Sonntag, den 19. April 1868:

Der Budiker und sein Kind.

Posse mit Gesang und Tanz in 3 Akten und 8 Bildern von H. Salingre und E. Jacobson. Musik von A. Conradi.

Bilder:

1. Bild.....Vater Rabecke
2. Bild.....Daniel in der Bärengrube
3. Bild.....Ein netter Junge
4. Bild.....Comtesse Male
5. Bild.....Die Schillerlotterie in Dresden
6. Bild.....Vor dem Schiedsman
7. Bild.....Keller und Belle-Etage
8. Bild.....Die Schillerlocke

Personen:

Rabecke, Budiker.....Herr Ascher
Male, seine Tochter.....Ottilie Genee
Daniel Kolbe, Klempner.....Hr. Maret
Würst, Maurer.....Herr Klebs
Kommerzienräthin Wolff.....Frau Marks
von Priesnitz.....Herr Marks
Rimpelmeier, dessen Diener, Hr. E. Niemeier
Lembke, Rentier.....Herr Louis
Eulalia, dessen Frau.....Frl. Schütz
August, deren Sohn.....Herr Schütz
Runge, Thierwärter.....Herr Reiter
Haudujudu, ein Engländer.....Herr Fabrbach
Omein, dessen Groom.....kleiner Schütz
Guste, Dienstmädchen bei Lembke....Frl. Rohde
Der Haushofmeister.....Herr Louis
Der Tanzlehrer.....Hr. Fischer
Der deutsche Sprachlehrer.....Hr. Rust
Der französische Sprachlehrer.....Hr. Walter
Der Virtuose.....Herr Müller
Die Tänzerin.....Fräul. Stein
Der Arbeitsmann.....Herr Reiter
Gräfin Radschinska.....Frl. Rohde
Ein Diener.....Herr Otto

☞ Am Schluß des 5ten Bildes: Großer komischer Zug der Gewinner der Schiller-Lotterie und Regenschirm-Quadrille.

☞ Wegen vorkommender Gesänge siehe Zettel

Kassenöffnung 7 Uhr | Anfang 8 Uhr.

Preise der Plätze:

Logen.....$10 00
Dreß Circle und Orchester.....$1 00
Parterre.....50 Cents | Gallerie.....25 Cents

Reservirte Sitze sind Sonnabend und Sonntag von 10 Uhr bis 2 Uhr im Metropolitan Theater zu haben.

Deutsche Theatervorstellung und Ball

—in der—

Turn-Halle, Bush Straße,

zum Benefiz für

Fräulein Meier,

angeregt vom

Dramatischen Verein "Fidelia",

—am—

Donnerstag, den 30. April 1868.

Marie-Anna,

oder: **Das Weib aus dem Volke!**

Akt 1—Die Doppelhochzeit;
" 2—Das Findelhaus;
" 3—Der Verbrecher;
" 4—Das Irrenhaus;
" 5—Die Enthüllung.

Die Scene spielt bei und in Paris. Der erste Akt spielt ein Jahr früher wie die Andern.

Personen:

Sophie, Gräfin von Bussieres;
Theobald, Graf von Bussieres;
Appioni, Bertrand, Remy } Zimmergesellen;
Frau Ursula;
Marie-Anna, ihre Enkelin;
Pigault, Hospitalarzt;
Pierre, Diener der Gräfin;
Margarethe, Freundin Marie-Anna's;
Michel, Niclaus } Bauern;
George, Hospitalwärter.

Bauern, Bäuerinnen, Hochzeitsgäste, Gensdarmen, Volk.

Tickets $1.00.....Damen frei.

Anfang präcise 8 Uhr.

J. F. MEINKE & CO.,

No. 407 California Straße,

der Bank of California gegenüber,

Verkaufen Wechsel

in beliebigen Summen auf

New York,	London,	Paris,	Antwerpen,
Hamburg,	Bremen,	Basel,	Luebeck,
Frankfurt a	Hannover,	Berlin,	Stettin,
Koenigsberg	Leipzig,	Posen,	Breslau,
Mainz,	Muenchen,	Wien,	Nuernberg,
Stuttgart.	Prag,	Pest,	Triest,
Florenz,	Riga,	Stokholm,	Krakau,
Copenhagen,	Turin,	Zuerich,	Strassburg,

und allen Nebenplätzen.

Gelder

in Summen von $5 und aufwärts und

☞ Packete werden nach jedem Platz Deutschlands gesandt und deren pünktliche Ablieferung garantirt.

Einkassirungen von Erbschaften und Forderungen werden prompt besorgt.

Agentur der Hamburg-Amerikanischen

Dampf- und Segelschiffe.

J. F. Meinke & Co.,

No. 407 California Straße, der Bank of California gegenüber.

Sind von uns beauftragt, Passage-Scheine auszustellen, sowohl von New York nach Europa, sowie von irgend einem Theile der civilisirten Welt nach Amerika.

C. B. Richard & Sons,
No. 6 Bartley Straße, New York,
General-Passage-Agentur der Hamburg Amerikanischen Packet-Actien-Gesellschaft.

N. P. COLE & CO.,
IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURERS
...AND...
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS
...IN...
FURNITURE,
BEDDING, ETC.,
Nos. 312 and 314 Pine St.,
SAN FRANCISCO.
no1 N. P. COLE & CO.

Deutsche Apotheke,
—von—
F. Vietor,
No. 29 Kearny Straße,
Zwischen Sutter und Post.....San Francisco.

CAMMET'S
LADIES'
Ice Cream and Oyster Saloon.
NOS. 57 & 59 THIRD STREET,
NEAR MISSION.
RESTAURANT AND FAMILY BAKERY

This Saloon has been elegantly fitted up, and nothing but the best will be served to our customers.
☞ Open Day and Night. de6

A. CONRAD,
CARPENTER
...AND...
Cabinet Maker
Cor. Sacramento and Webb Streets
SAN FRANCISCO.

Furniture, Stores and Office Fixtures made to order.
Repairing, Varnishing and French Polishing done ☞ Work of all descriptions promptly attended to. ly6

SWAIN'S
REFRESHMENT SALOON,
...AND...
Family Bakery,
NO. 636 MARKET STREET.

In connection with the Bakery, I have fitted up a first-class REFRESHMENT SALOON, where everything the market affords will be served up in the best style.
ICE CREAM by the quart or gallon.
OYSTERS by the hundred.
Weddings and parties served in a superior manner. mr6

JOHN R. SIMS,
Manufacturer of all kinds of
Fireproof Doors, Window-Blinds or Shutters
BURGLAR-PROOF
Bank Vaults and Safes,
WROUGHT IRON GIRDERS and BEAMS,
Wrought and Cast Iron Railings, Balconies, Stairs, Gratings, Tie Bands, Anchors, and other Architectural Iron Work, at the old stand, established, in 1853, by the present proprietor.
OREGON STREET,
Between Jackson, Washington Front and Davis.
SAN FRANCISCO.

All orders from the interior, Oregon and Washington Territory, or any place on the Pacific coast, attended to with promptness and dispatch.
Mr. SIMS appreciates the past liberal patronage of his friends, and trusts he may continue to merit it in the future.
For the information of strangers, he would say that he feels confident that his experience in his particular calling is surpassed by none on this coast, which his superior work, sent to almost every town in California, Oregon, Victoria and Sandwich Islands, and to be seen on some of the best buildings in San Francisco, fully attest.
Also—A very large lot of Second-Hand Shutters, of various dimensions, all for sale at very low rates.
N. B.—Mr. E. M. Burton, of Portland, will make contracts for Iron Work in my name. ja31

CHANGE OF TIME.
SAN FRANCISCO AND ALAMEDA RAILROAD AND FERRY.

FROM FERRY LANDING, DAVIS STREET,
Between Pacific and Broadway.

ON AND AFTER MARCH 29, 1868, until further notice, the boats and cars will leave as follows:

San Francisco.	Alameda.	San Leandro.	Hayward's.
	7.40 A.M.	7.20 A.M.	7.00 A.M.
9.30 A.M.	9.40 A.M.	9.20 A.M.	9.00 A.M.
1.30 P.M.	1.40 P.M.	1.20 P.M.	1.00 P.M.
4.30 P.M.	4.35 P.M.	4.20 P.M.	4.00 P.M.
6.03 P.M.			

ON SUNDAYS.

San Francisco.	Alameda.	San Leandro.	Hayward's
9 00 A.M.	9 00 A.M.	8 45 A.M.	8 30 A.M.
11 30 A.M.	11 30 A.M.	11 15 A.M.	11 00 A.M.
1 30 P.M.	1 30 P.M.	1 15 P.M.	1 00 P.M.
4 30 P.M.	4 30 P.M.	4 15 P.M.	4 00 P.M.
6 15 P.M.			

A. A. COHEN, General Superintendent.

ROBERT MILLS,
NO. 303 MISSION STREET
Near Beal, SAN FRANCISCO.
STAINERS OF ORNAMENTAL GLASS,
For Churches, Synagogues, Skylights, etc.
Metal Sash Makers, Glaziers, Etc.

Wechsel
in beliebiger Summen auf
New York, Berlin, Dresden,
London, Coeln, Leipzig,
Paris, Breslau, Stuttgart,
Hamburg, Posen, Carlsruhe,
Bre Wien, Basel,
Frankfurt, Muenchen, Genf,
Cassel, Augsburg, Zuerich,
Darmstadt, Nuernberg, Strassburg
und andere Plätze bei
Morris Speyer,
No. 526 Washington Straße.

FRESH
Field,
Fruit,
Tree,
Flower,
and
Garden
SEEDS!
AT
J. P. Sweeney & Co.'s,
SEED WAREHOUSE,
NOS. 409 & 411 DAVIS STREET,
Between Washington and Jackson.

CLEAN ALFALFA CLOVER, RED and White Dutch Clover, Red Top Grass Seed, Timothy Grass Seed, Kentucky Blue Grass Seed, Long Grass Seed Orchard Grass Seed, Rye Grass Seed, also a large assortment of other Grass Seeds.
☞ All kinds of Fruit and Ornamental Trees.
Our stock of all kinds of Field and Garden Seeds is the largest in the State and selected with the most scrupulous care by the most experienced growers in the United States and Europe. Merchants having orders, will find it to their advantage to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.
Dealers will please send their orders direct to us by mail or express.
Liberal discount to the trade. de20

Builders' Insurance Co
OFFICE IN THE BUILDING OF THE CALIFORNIA SAVINGS BANK, California street, one door from Sansome.
☞ Fire and Marine Insurance. ly24

PIONEER IRON WORKS,
CORNER OF
MARKET AND FREMONT STS.,
San Francisco.
KITTREDGE & LEAVITT,
Manufacturers of
FIRE-PROOF DOORS,
SHUTTERS, BANK VAULTS,
PRISON CELLS,
BALCONIES, GRATINGS,
IRON FENCE, STAIRS, ETC.
BURGLAR PROOF BANK VAULT LOCKS.
Constantly on hand, a large assortment of Fire-Proof Doors and Shutters. ja24

JAMES E. WOLFE,
ARCHITECT,
No. 403 Montgomery st., opp. Wells, Fargo & Co's
Room 3, Third Floor. San Francisco,
Will design, Plan and faithfully Superintend the erection of Brick and Frame Buildings of every style and description. Terms as moderate as can be afforded by any competent and trustworthy Architect.
☞ First Class Buildings a Specialty.

THE AMERICAN
SPRING BED!
THIS BED, NOW SO POPULAR IN THE Eastern and Western States, was patented August, 1866. For practical utility, comfort and durability, it is unsurpassed. It is easily applied to any bedstead. It is portable, and not liable to get out of order. The price is about one-fourth that of the spring mattress. It combines elegance with cheapness and comfort. Call and see it.
Mechanic' Institute Building, No. 29 Post st.,
SAN FRANCISCO. fe21

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES!
G. C. HOLMAN,
NO. 223 WASHINGTON ST., below Front.
Fruit and Vegetables of various kinds, constantly on hand, and for sale, in quantities to suit, at the Lowest Cash Price, and delivered to any part of the city.
223 Washington street, below Front.

PHILADELPHIA BREWERY,
Second street,
Corner of Folsom street, San Francisco.
THE BEST LAGER BEER
IN THE STATE.
☞ The Country supplied at the most reasonable terms.
de25 tf JOHN WIELAND.

A. STOLZ. SAM. LESSYNSKY
A. STOLZ & CO.,
Dealers in Fancy and Staple
DRY GOODS,
SILKS, LACES,
EMBROIDERIES, HOSIERY, ETC.
NO. 538 KEARNY ST.,
Bet. Sacramento and California, SAN FRANCISCO

TEUBNER & HOFFMAN,
Show-Case
WAREROOMS
Have Removed
From Kearny Street to
537 CALIFORNIA STREET,
Between Kearny and Montgomery, Up Stairs.
Show Cases made in every style. Silver Plated Rosewood, Mahogany, Walnut, etc. Old Show-Cases taken in exchange. de25tf

City Restaurant!
MESSRS. HORST, & CANHAM,
Have opened a First Class Restaurant under the above name, at
NO. 538 CLAY ST., below Montgomery
MEALS AT ALL HOURS.

The best Wines, etc. Game and all the delicacies of season always on hand, at very moderate prices.

HORST & CANHAM.
e6d 538 Clay street, below Montgomery.

THOMAS YOUNG, Late County Recorder. JOSEPH S. PAXSON, Late County Treasurer.
YOUNG & PAXSON.
Real Estate Bought and Sold,
LOANS NEGOTIATED.
424 Montgomery st., East Side,
Between California and Sacramento streets.
SAN FRANCISCO. ja3

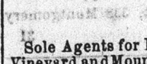
MRS. CAROLINE FELL,
Formerly Mrs. Campione,
COSTUMER,
803 MONTGOMERY ST., cor. Jackson,
Room No. 2, SAN FRANCISCO
Theatrical and Masquerade Costumes made to order. ja3

CALIFORNIA WINES!
B. D. WILSON & CO.,
Wine and Commission Merchants,
NOS. 423 and 425 JACKSON STREET
Sole Agents for D. B. Wilson's celebrated Lake Vineyard and Mound Vineyard WINES AND BRANDIES
No Wines purporting to be of Mr. B. D. Wilson's production are genuine, unless bearing our trade mark on package, label and seal.
We offer the above Wines and Brandy, in Wood or glass, with our guaranty of absolute purity, at reasonable rates, and with a liberal discount to the trade. B. D. WILSON & CO.

J. VOGELSDORFF & CO.,
No. 406 Clay street,
NEAR BATTERY.
MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF
CIGARS
☞ Cigars by the box at wholesale prices.
Orders from the interior promptly attended to. mr27

For the Holidays!
JEWISH FAMILIES TAKE NOTICE
...THAT...
C. G. RING
STALL NO. 1, UNION MARKET.
Has constantly on hand a large supply of
BUTTER, EGGS, &c., at very Low Prices.

HAS RETURNED.
WM. DUTCH D. D. S.,
Graduate of the New York College of Dentistry,



MAY BE FOUND AT HIS FORmer office, where he will be pleased to see his old patrons and all those desiring FIRST CLASS OPERATIONS. Particular attention given to restoring the crowns of decayed and broken teeth with pure gold, and restoring them to their original shape and usefulness; also, to the treatment of ulcerated teeth and diseased conditions of the mouth.
DR. DUTCH makes a specialty of remedying CONGENITAL CLEFT PALATES, by the introduction of an ARTIFICIAL VELUM—the only dentist on the Pacific Coast who has perfected himself in this art.
☞ Office, No. 415 Montgomery street, between Sacramento and California. mr27

DR. DUTCH'S LAUGHING GAS!

DR. D. IS PREPARED TO administer PURE NITROUS OXIDE for the painless extracting of Teeth, which is perfectly harmless, the same as has been used by the COLTON DENTAL ASSOCIATION, New York, where it has been successfully administered to over Twenty Thousand Patients.
☞ Office 415 Montgomery street, between California and Sacramento. mr27

N. SCHEELINE, J. ADLER, M. NEWHOUSE.
N. SCHEELINE & CO.,
IMPORTERS OF
FANCY GOODS,
YANKEE NOTIONS,
Stationery, Perfumery
CUTLERY, PIPES,
Hosiery, and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods,
NOS. 120 & 122 SANSOME STREET.
SAN FRANCISCO. no23

MANN & CO.,
Storage & Commission Merchants,
FRONT STREET WAREHOUSE,
(Formerly Howard & Poole's U. S. Bonded,)
COR. BROADWAY AND FRONT STS.,
San Francisco.
☞ Free Storage solicited at Current Rates and Liberal Cash Advances made. oc25

כשר
WARSCHAUER HOUSE
S. E. Cor. Third and Mission Sts.,
SAN FRANCISCO.
Thanking my friends for past patronage, I respectfully solicit a continuance of the same.
ja5 MRS. A. WARSCHAUER.

STRAUSS, PEIXOTTO & CO
IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS IN
Goods for Men's Wear
TAILORS' TRIMMINGS, &c.,
52 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK.
MARX STRAUSS, Formerly of Louisville, Ky. | B. F. PEIXOTTO, Late Davis Peixotto & Co. Cleveland, O | NATHAN STRAUSS Late with Levi Strauss & Co. San Francisco.
au9

REMOVAL.

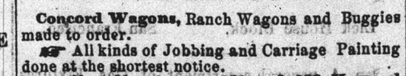
THE UNDERSIGNED BEGS leave to announce to his customers, physicians, and the public generally, that he has removed his stock of
Drugs and Medicines
From its former location, corner of Kearny and Market streets, to the
N.W. corner of Third and Market sts.,
Under the Johnson House.
JAMES H. WIDBER,
fe6 APOTHECARY.

George Voges,
Erlaubt sich seinen Freunden und Bekannten die ergebene Anzeige zu machen, daß er die
Cosmopolitan Rotisserie,
No. 617 Sacramento Straße,
käuflich übernommen hat.
Die Küche steht unter der Direction von Herrn Herbert Cloche, genannt Monbelet.
Das Etablissement ist Tag und Nacht offen.
☞ Privatzimmer und Eingang für Damen.

DR. JOHN PILKINGTON,
Oculist and Aurist,
NO. 523 KEARNY STREET,
Between Sacramento and California streets.
All diseases of the Eye, Ear, and Throat attended to.

Four hundred References given.
A treatise on Ear and Eye Diseases, their Causes and Cure, sent free by enclosing a three cent stamp. mr13

Removal! Removal!
H. LARKINS & CO.,
Manufacturers of every description of
CARRIAGES.



Concord Wagons, Ranch Wagons and Buggies made to order.
☞ All kinds of Jobbing and Carriage Painting done at the shortest notice.
☞ New Manufactory, 631 and 633 Howard street, corner of Hubbard, between Second and Third, San Francisco. ja24

S. FIGEL,
IMPORTER AND MANUFACTURER OF
BOYS' CUSTOM MADE CLOTHING,
Furnishing Goods,
HATS, CAPS, ETC.
NO. 3 MONTGOMERY STREET,
Masonic Temple, SAN FRANCISCO

THEODORE VERMEHREN. JOHN HERBER.
PIONEER EXCHANGE,
WINE, BEER,
...AND...
Billiard Saloon,
S. W. CORNER OF
MONTGOMERY AND CALIFORNIA STREETS,
STEVENSON HOUSE.
Always on hand all kinds of delicacies; also, the best Liquors and Cigars. ap10

JANKE'S
Turn-Verein Hall,
HUNH STREET,
Bet. Stockton and Powell, SAN FRANCISCO.
SIEGFRIED & BREMER
PROPRIETORS.
We respectfully announce to our friends and the public in general, that we have rented the above named hall, which has been entirely renovated and re-fitted. The hall is to let, for Sundays or week-days, and is very suitable for Balls, Weddings, Soirees, etc. Clubs and Societies will find it to their advantage to assemble at this convenient hall.
For particulars inquire of
de7 SIEGFRIED & BREMER.

New Atlantic Hotel,
NO. 619 PACIFIC STREET,
Near Kearny,
SAN FRANCISCO.
J. BUCHHOLTZ & C. KOCK, Proprietors

Deutscher Gasthof,
Fireproof Brick Building. fe15

REMOVAL.
CHARLES OTTO & CO
Successors to MARWEDEL & OTTO, have Removed to
312 Bush street,
Russ House Block, SAN FRANCISCO,
Where a full assortment of
General Hardware and Mechanics' Tools,
May be had at the Lowest Market Prices. Always on hand, a full assortment of
Twist Drills, Patent Spiral Spring Hinges, Taylor's Patent Door Gongs, Door Plates and Numbers.
The trade supplied and country orders attended to. Locksmithing, Bell-hanging and General Jobbing, at short notice. CHAS. OTTO & CO.
312 Bush street, between Montgomery and Kearny.

Paris. San Francisco.
FRENCH EAGLE
Shirt Manufactory,

NO. 832 WASHINGTON STREET,
Be Dupont and Stockton, SAN FRANCISCO.
and American Shirts always on hand; also, Drawers and Undershirts.
Shirts made to order in the very best manner.

GEORGE HEIN,
IMPORTER AND DEALER IN
French and Domestic
CALF, KIP, AND LINING SKINS,
Santa Cruz Sole Leather,
BOOT AND SHOE FINDINGS
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,
AT THE LOWEST MARKET PRICES,
Boot Legs, Gaiters, and Shoe Uppers
Made to Order at Shortest Notice.
Particular attention paid to country orders.
No. 738 Market street,
Between Kearny and Dupont, San Francisco.

Hemme & Reuter's
Backerei und Kaffee-Salon,
No. 27 Kearny Straße,
Zwischen Geary und Post Straße,
Louis Hemme & Wm. Reuter,
Eigenthümer,
Erlauben sich ihren Freunden und dem geehrten Publikum im Allgemeinen ergebenst anzuzeigen, daß sie obigen Restaurant käuflich übernommen haben und auf ächt deutsche Weise führen werden.
Stets vorräthig: Vorzügliches Weißbrod, und geflochtenes Brod; alle Sorten Torten, Confecte und Backwerke.
☞ Kuchen und Torten einer jeden Art werden auf Bestellung bestens angefertigt. ap3.

LADIES, ATTENTION!
Female Employment!
THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY announces to the ladies of San Francisco, that she has opened an office for the purpose of supplying housekeepers with good and respectable help of every description, without trouble or expense.
The name of the undersigned is a sufficient guarantee that the business will be conducted to the entire satisfaction of all who will favor her with their patronage.
The Office has been fitted up with the greatest comfort and convenience, and will be opened on Monday, April 13th, 1868. Please call and see.
MRS. B. B. JOSEPH,
412 BUSH ST., between Kearny and Dupont.

IRA C. HOITT,
MEMBER OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND EXCHANGE BOARD OF BROKERS.
Stock bought and sold EXCLUSIVELY on Commission.
Office 16 Merchants' Exchange, California street, one door below Montgomery. ap10

J.O. Hanscom, H S. Smith, — T. Pendergast, W. W. Hanscom

HANSCOM & CO.,
Ætna Iron Works,
S. E. COR. FREMONT & TEHAMA STS.
SAN FRANCISCO.
Practical Machinists,
....AND....
IRON FOUNDRES,
Manufacture Steam Engines, Quartz Mill Machinery of all kinds, Saw Mills, Flour Mills,

Dunbar's Improved Self-Adjusting Piston Packing,
Now so extensively used in the East and in this State. Requires no springs or screws; is always steam-tight; without excessive friction, and never gets slack or leaky.

HANSCOM'S CRUSHER.
The best of the kind now in use in this State or anywhere else.

Wheeler & Randall's New Grinder and Amalgamator,
Which only needs examination to be appreciated.

Tyler's Improved Wa Wheel.
Giving greater power at lower cost, than any wheel in use. Send for one of our circulars, giving full tables. All Wheels warranted to give the power set forth, or the money will be refunded.

SOLE MAKERS FOR THIS COAST OF THE "PENDERGAST WHITE IRON STAMP SHOES AND DIES."

None genuine unless obtained from us. Every one warranted.

Patented Machinery of all kinds will be furnished by us at market prices. Particular attention given to drawings and specifications of machinery, which will be made to order. The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited. jul5

D. B. MASON,
HOUSE AND SIGN
PAINTER,
IN BASEMENT
552 Washington street,
Below Montgomery, — SAN FRANCISCO.

THE EQUITABLE
LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY,
Is the most successful, and, considering the time it has been doing business,
The Largest Mutual Life Insurance Company in the World.

ANNUAL INCOME.....$5,000,000

Its business is increasing more rapidly than the business of any other Life Company in the United States.

Its expenses to amount of business done are less than those of any Life Insurance Company in the world.

E. BUTTERFIELD,
General Agent for the Pacific Coast.
Office, 16 Merchants' Exchange, San Francisco.

ALEX. CAMPBELL, Late Judge 12th Dis. Court. — CHAS. N. FOX, H. C. CALPBELL.

CAMPBELL FOX & CAMPBELL,
ATTORNEYS
....AND....
COUNSELLORS-AT-LAW,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
OFFICE, 420 CALIFORNIA STREET.

R. THOMPSON,
ATTORNEY
....AND....
Counsellor at Law,
NO. 523 KEARNY STREET,

☞ Particular attention given to the subject of Bankruptcy in the U. S. District Court, under the U. S. Bankrupt Law of 1867. Information given by letter, or otherwise, free of charge.
☞ Business done for Attorneys on reasonable terms. mr13

TO THE TRADE.
SAN FRANCISCO.
PERCUSSION MATCH COMPANY,
CORNER THIRD AND SILVER STS.,
ARE NOW DELIVERING TO THE trade T. B. Lord's celebrated brand of superior
Family Matches,
Saloon Matches,
Hotel Matches,
Pocket Matches,
Parlor Matches.
WARRANTED TO IGNITE IN ALL CLIMATES.

Put up in Paper, Wood and Tin Cases, at the very lowest cash prices, at the Factory, corner of Third and Silver streets.

Country dealers will find it to their interest to order Matches as made by the "San Francisco Percussion Match Company." The trade ordering from our factory will secure a much larger reduction for cash than is made by any other manufactory.

SMITH & ROSENBAUM,
Attorneys at Law,
635 WASHINGTON STREET,
Near Kearny, — SAN FRANCISCO.

Save Your Teeth!

E. S. BUNNELL, Rooms, 611 Clay street. Do not have your Teeth Extracted. DR. BUNNELL pledges himself to save every tooth that aches from exposure of the nerve, and will refund the charge for the operation and extract the tooth free of charge in every case of failure. Teeth filled with gold, artificial bone, and gold lithodeon, and warranted.

Plate teeth on vulcanite base, the best material yet discovered; also, if preferred, on gold; either warranted to fit.

☞ N. B.—More than one thousand aching teeth have been saved consecutively, without the loss of one.

CALIFORNIA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

Office of the Company, Northwest Corner of Front and Jackson streets.

Steamer CAPITAL.....Captain E. A. Poole
" CHRYSOPOLIS.....Captain A. Foster
" Y SEMITE.....
" CORNELIA.....Captain W. Broomly
" JULIA.....Captain E. W. Conchlin

One of the above steamers leave BROADWAY WHARF, at 4 o'clock P. M. EVERY DAY (Sundays excepted), for Sacramento and one for Stockton; the Sacramento steamers connecting with light-draft steamers for Marysville, Colusa Chico, and Red Bluff.

B. M. HARTSHORNE, President.

L. LEWIS,
No. 612 Commercial street.

Every description of PRINTING, from a card to a volume, neatly executed on the most liberal terms. ja31

H. SCHRODER. — H. FISHER. — A. ALBRECHT
SCHRODER, FISHER & CO.,
CALIFORNIA
CANDY FACTORY,
NO. 414 CLAY STREET,
Between Sansome and Battery. — SAN FRANCISCO
113 K Street. — Sacramento.

French and American Candy always on hand and made to order. ja31

LAZARD WAREHOUSE,
COR. BATTERY & FILBERT STS,
Storage at lowest rates in these first-class, Fire-proof Buildings.
Cash advanced on approved merchandise.
Insurance at very low rates.
ja31 — A. M. WHITE.

EMLEN PAINTER, Member of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. | JOHN CALVERT, Member of the Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain

PAINTER & CALVERT,
APOTHECARIES,
(LATE WITH B. B. THAYER,)
WOULD RESPECTFULLY GIVE NOTICE that they have purchased C. E. Hinckley's Store and Stock, on the southeast corner of
CLAY AND KEARNY STREETS,
Where they hope to merit a liberal patronage by keeping none but good and pure Medicines. Having just received a large additional stock of
Drugs, Chemicals,
Patent Medicines, Perfumery,
Toilet Articles, etc., etc.
All orders promptly executed, at moderate prices.
N. B.—Patrons may rely on always finding one of the firm at the store to give personal attention to prescriptions and family medicines.
EMLEN PAINTER,
mr20 — JOHN CALVERT.

HERMANN WERNER,
Watchmaker and Jeweller,
401 KEARNY ST., Corner Pine.

Recommends himself for Manufacturing and Repairing all articles in his busines. Sixteen years practice and constant study enables me to do my work in a most superior manner. Watches sent to me by express for repairs will be returned as soon as possible. Prices moderate.

HERMANN WERNER,
Watchmaker and Jeweller,
401 KEARNY STREET, Corner Pine.

Watchmakers in the interior will please take notice thta I am now ready to receive orders for Repairing of Watches and Clocks and all other articles connected with his business in a satisfactory manner, at trade price, and will return the same as soon as possible. I am also willing to purchase materials, etc., to order. Take advantage of the express. m20

PIONEER
CALIFORNIA BILLIARD FACTORY,
ESTABLISHED 1855.
NO. 614 BATTERY STREET,
Bet. Jackson and Pacific sts., — SAN FRANCISCO.

The undersigned respectfully announces to his friends and the public in general that he has removed his factory to the above place, and calls particular attention to his COMPOSITION OR HARD CUSHIONS, (known as Phelan's) and the English Rubber Bands, which have received the First Premium at the Paris Exhibition. All Bands manufactured by me will be warranted for five years. I also call attention to my large assortment of fine Billiard Cloth, Balls and Cues as well as new apparatuses, which I have brought from the East.
mr20 — HENRY ECHART.

NEW YORK BEDDING HOUSE
CHR. SCHREIBER,
DEALER IN
BEDDING AND FURNITURE,
Manufacturer of Fuller's Patent First Premium
Spring Beds and Lounges,
Importer of
STEAMED CURLED HAIR, MOSS, EXCELSIOR, TOW, TWINE, FURNITURE SPRINGS, LIVE GEESE FEATHERS, &c.
N.E. Corner Sansome and Sacrament sts.

I. RICHARDS,
PIONEER
Night Contractor,
OFFICE,
S. E. Corner California and Kearny,
Up Stairs, — SAN FRANCISCO.

I am prepared to attend to all orders for night work in the neatest and most prompt manner, such as Removing Nuisances from Privies, Yards, Cellars, etc. Dead Animals removed at short notice. mr8

MRS. M. H. FIELD,
22 POST STREET, above Montgomery.
LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S
CLOTHING OF ALL KINDS
Made to Order on hand and for sale.

Machine and all kinds of Plain Sewing done in superior style; also, all kinds of Stamping for raiding and Embroidering in best manner; also,
An Assortment of Fancy Goods.
my24

I. S. VAN WINKLE & CO.,
DEALERS IN
IRON, STEEL, CUMBERLAND COAL,
Best Scotch and Hard White Pig Iron and Boiler Tubes,

A large and well-assorted stock of BLACKSMITHS' TOOLS and STOCK. Best Quality New York Handmade HORSE NAILS constantly on hand, at the Lowest Market Rates GAS PIPES AND FIXTURES of all sizes.
Corner of Battery and Bush sts., San Francisco.
and 108 J and 22, 24 and 26 Fourth sts., Sacramento.

GUSTAVE COHEN,
Merchant Tailor,
(FROM PARIS,)
COMMERCIAL STREET,
Bet Montgomery and Kearny, — SAN FRANCISCO

NEW GOODS!
E. H. JONES & CO.,
Have Removed to their New Store,
NO. 116 SANSOME STREET
Between Pine and Bush streets,
Where they are prepared to offer for sale a large assortment of
Straw Goods, latest styles,
Millinery Goods,
Dress Trimmings,
Hosiery, Gloves,
White Goods,
Pocket Cutlery,
Stationery,
Perfumery,
Small Wares, Etc.
All which will be sold at lowest market rates.
E. H. JONES & CO.,
mr20 — 116 Sansome street.

BELMONT PARK,
ON THE SAN JOSE RAILROAD.
C. A. JANKE.....PROPRIETOR.

This well known and splendidly located Park has been enlarged thirty acres, and is now open for Picnics, Societies, Military Companies, etc., A splendid Platform is laid for dancing, and a good Restaurant and Barroom, at city prices.

For particulars call on Mr. Janke, Old Odd Fellows' Hall, corner of Kearny and Bush sts., up stairs. mr20

NOTICE TO FAMILIES!
IONEER
CARPET BEATING MACHINE!

We, the undersigned, respectfully announce to the public that we Beat Carpets with FLEXIBLE BEATERS or ropes, instead of using iron arms and clogs of wood for beating, as is the case with some machines that pretend to do work with one-third less beating and leave two-thirds more dirt.

☞ Don't be Deceived.
J. SPAULDING & CO.,
mr27 — 353 and 355 Tehama street, near Fifth.

MURRAY & CO.,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
FRESH, SALT AND DRY FISH.
Hotels, Restaurants and Boarding Houses served on Liberal and Accommodating Terms.
Families Supplied and goods delivered free.
Gold-Fish Globes and Aquaries constantly on hand.
STALL NO. 22 OCCIDENTAL MARKET,
STALL NO. 25 UNION MARKET.
SAN FRANCISCO. — mr27

ALAMEDA.
LAND BY THE BLOCK OR ACRE IN Alameda, covered with oak trees, most desirably located for those wishing HOMESTEADS out of San Francisco, for sale by
WM. LEONARD, Real Estate Agent,
mr18 — No. 402 Front street

ALBERT KUNER,
Seal Engraver.
Society and Masonic Seals Executed in the best manner.
No. 611 Washington street,
SAN FRANCISCO. — o72

PAUL NEUMANN,
Notary Public,
NO. 411 CALIFORNIA STREET,
between Montgomery and Sansome.

McKEWEN & SON,
PRACTICAL
GAS FITTERS & PLUMBERS
Every Description of
Gas Tubing, Chandeliers, Fixtures, Etc.,
FOR SALE AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

☞ Plumbing and Gas-Fitting in all its branches promptly attended to.

642 CLAY ST., three doors below Kearny
SAN FRANCISCO. — au17

H. J. BOOTH & CO.
UNION IRON WORKS
(The oldest and most extensive foundry on the Pacific coast,)
Corner of First and Mission Streets,
SAN FRANCISCO.

Marine, Locomotive and Stationary Engines, Quartz Crushing and Amalgamating Machinery, Mill Irons, and Brass and Iron Castings of every description made to order.

STEAMBOAT REPAIRING, BOILER MAKING, TURNING AND FINISHING EXECUTED WITH DISPATCH.

STEAM ENGINES AND BOILERS
Constantly on hand and for sale.
mr15

W. H. ELDRIDGE,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
Butter, Cheese, Eggs,
LARD, HAMS,
HONEY, CRANBERRIES, ETC.,
32 CALIFORNIA MARKET,
San Francisco: — au9

MR. & MRS. DREW'S
Family Dancing Academy,
PICKWICK HALL,
CORNER FOURTH AND JESSIE STREETS

This school is conducted on strictly moral principles. Ladies' Department under the direction of Mrs. Drew.

Preliminary Class for Gentlemen meets Mondays and Wednesdays.

Graduating Class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 7 to 11. Terms, $5 per month.

LADIES' DAY SCHOOL will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 2 to 5 P. M. Evening School from 7 to 11 P. M. terms, $3 per month. Strangers are required to give name and residence.

A grand Soiree will be given every Saturday evening. Juveniles every Saturday afternoon. Terms, $1 50 per month. Also, Wednesday afternoons. Terms the same. Private Lessons given. Clubs Taught. Music furnished. Hall to let. Apply at the Hall.

THE FLORENCE
Received the Highest Premiums

At ALL the most important Fairs held in the United States in the year 1867. Gold Medals at the American Institute Fair, New York, Mechanics' Association Fair, Lowell. Maryland Institute Fair, Baltimore. Highest Premium at the New York State Fair, Buffalo, and at the Great New England Fair, Providence. At the Fairs held on the Pacific Coast, this machine has taken EVERY FIRST PREMIUM awarded on Family Sewing Machines in the LAST FIVE YEARS. If there is a Florence Sewing Machine within one thousand miles of San Francisco that is not giving entire satisfaction, if I am informed of it, it will be attended to without express charge or expense of any kind to the owner.
SAMUEL HILL, Agent,
111 MONTGOMERY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

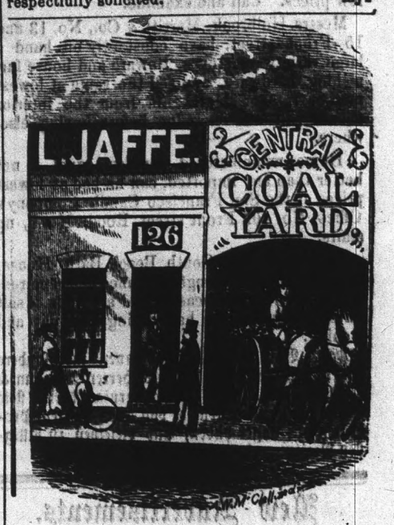
QUARTER OF A MILLION PIANISTS
Are indebted to chardson's ew Method for their ability to play well.

Th's book continues to be the Standard Method of Piano Instruction throughout the country. Its Easy Lessons, Pleasing Exercises, and Charming Recreations, have made it extremely popular, while its rare adaptation to all the grades of advancement causes it to be not only valuable to a person during his early studies but for a lifetime. Price $3 75. Sent post-paid. Oliver Ditson & Co., Publishers, Boston. Charles H. Ditson & Co., New York. ap3

J. SPRINGER. — J. KNOWLAND.
NEW LUMBER YARD!
SPRINGER & KNOWLAND,
DEALERS IN
Sugar Pine, Redwood and Oregon
LUMBER,
Corner Spear and Mission streets,
SAN FRANCISCO.
Builders will find it to their advantage to call before purchasing elsewhere. ap3

THEODORE VOISIN. — GUSTAVUS RIS.
REMOVAL.
VOIZIN, RIS & CO.,
AUCTIONEERS
..AND..
Commission Merchants
(JOHN B LUTHER, Auctioneer.)
Have Removed to their new sa'esrooms,
115 & 117 BUSH ST., bet. Battery and Sansome.
SALE DAYS—Tuesday and Fridays—Catalogue Sales of Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hardware, Fancy Goods, etc.
THURSDAY—Regular Catalogue Sale of American English and French Dry Goods, Silks, Embroideries, etc. ap10

JOHN DANIEL
Successor to O. GORI.
MARBLE WORKS
121 Pine street, bet. Kearny & Montgomery.
MANTELS, MONUMENTS, TOMBS
מצבה
Plumber's Slabs, &c.
On hand and Manufactured to order.
Goods shipped to all parts of the State. Orders respectfully solicited. my2



BELLINGHAM BAY COALS
$14 per ton,
And all other kinds of Coal constantly on hand
L. JAFFE,
126 Sutter street,
Between Montgomery and Kearny streets

CALDWELL & CO.,
GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS
..AND..
Dealers in Country Produce, Cranberries, Bacon, Lard, Eggs, etc.
NO. 1,224 CLAY STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO.
Consignments are solicited.

S. C. BUGBEE & SON,
ARCHITECTS,
74 and 75 MONTGOMERY BLOCK,
SAN FRANCISCO. — je21

F. D. RING,
MANUFACTURER OF
JEWELRY AND SILVER WARE,
No. 540 Market street,
Adjoining the Hibernian Bank, — SAN FRANCISCO.

All kinds of Precious Stones set in the latest style and most approved manner.
☞ Watches and Jewelry carefully repaired by experienced workmen. no25

More Light for the Million!
THE EXCELSIOR
COAL OIL AND LAMP STORE,
NO. 10 THIRD STREET,
Keeps constantly on hand the best brands of Kerosene Oil, Lamps of every description, Globes, Wicks, Shades, Chimneys, Lanterns, etc. The public are cautioned against buying inferior Coal Oil, sold by parties as Standard Kerosene, and which is frequently explosive, being a mixture of Coal Oil and Benzine. The Standard Kerosene, sold at No. 10 Third street, is warranted to be free from smell, and to burn longer than any other brand of oil, and is to the consumer cheaper than less priced oils; also,

CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE,
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
All goods warranted as represented. Give us a call.
JOHN B. OWENS.

REMOVAL.
P. KELLY, PRIZE BOOTMAKER, has removed to opposite his old place of business, No. 338 BUSH STREET, next door to the Temple of Music, where he is prepared to make all styles of Boots and Shoes at the shortest notice. Mr. Kelly has constantly on hand a large assortment of his own manufacture, which for style and quanity defies competition; and he also sells them at a lower figure than Benkert's or French imported boots. jy17

A. BUSH,
Merchant Tailor,
728 WASHINGTON STREET,
Opposite the Plaza, — SAN FRANCISCO.

Always on hand a large assortment of French Doeskins, Cassimeres, Cloths and Vest Cloths, latest styles, at lowest prices.
Cleaning and Repairing promptly attended to

OPERA
RESTAURANT,
EUREKA BUILDING,
NO. 335 PINE STREET,
Below Mrntgomery, — SAN FRANCISCO
de20 — JACOB WEISS, Proprietor

C. GERHARDY,
Late Dudley & Gerhardy,
Leather and Findings,
No. 402 BATTERY STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO

Mr. Charles Brown, 724 Market street, between Kearny and Dupont, sells all kinds of stoves, tinware, and cooking utensils twenty-five per cent. cheaper than any other house in this city. Everybody should call and examine before he buys elsewhere.

Real Estate, of every description, in city and interior, at reasonable terms, for sale by Geo. W. Chapin, 338 Montgomery street.

Messrs. Feldbush & Co. have removed their large stock of toys, of every description, to 306 and 308 Battery street, and sell the same at very low prices. Call and examine.

Messrs. Holbrook, Merritt & Co., No. 13 and 15 Front street, have constantly on hand a large variety of stoves, tinware and house furnishing hardware, and sell the same at lowest market rates. Merchants from the interior should call and examine before buying elsewhere.

Home manufactured candles, equal if not better than any imported, can he had at lowest prices at the San Francisco Candle Company's Office, No. 402 Front street, Room No. 5, up stairs.

OPENING.—The South Beach Bath House, which has been thoroughly cleaned and repaired, is now open for the season, and all kinds of salt water baths can be had during the day and evening.

☞ Wir machen Hausfrauen insbesondere darauf aufmerksam, daß die Herren Aßmann & Neubert, Stall No. 10 California Market, stets die reichhaltigste Auswahl von allen Sorten Produkten auf Lager haben, und dieselben zu billigsten Preisen verkaufen.

New Advertisements.

NORTH AMERICAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

Opposition to New York via Panama.

Fifth and Twentieth of Every Month.

THE NORTH AMERICAN S. Co., will dispatch the elegant and commodious Steamship

N E V A D A.

2,000 Tons.....J. R. KELLY, Commander.

FOR PANAMA.

From Mission street Wharf, at 12 o'clock noon.

TUESDAY, MAY 5th.

Connecting, via Panama Railroad, at Aspinwall, with the Company's entirely new and splendid steamship.

A R A G O.

3000 Tons.....FOR NEW YORK.

One hundred pounds baggage free.

An experienced Surgeon on board—medicine, and attendance free.

All Steamers of this Company will hereafter touch at Manzanillo each way. Freight and passage at reduced rates.

Passage from Bremen, Hamburg, Southampton and Havre, by first class steamers of the North German Lloyds, at very low rates.

Passage Tickets from Liverpool and Queenstown, by the Liverpool and Great Western Steamship Company's staunch and elegant steamships, at unusually low rates.

The public are particularly cautioned against Misrepresentations made by the runners of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, on the Sacramento river boats.

The OREGONIAN will sail May 20th, connecting with the GUIDING STAR.

For further information apply to
I. W. RAYMOND, Agent,
N. W. corner Battery and Pine streets, (up stairs,) San Francisco.

JOY TO THE COMMUNITY OF SAN FRANCISCO.

THE SOUTH BEACH BATH HOUSE

Is now open for the season, having been thoroughly cleansed and repaired, we now invite all our old patrons and ticket holders to favor us with a call, and as many new ones as may do so. We now guarantee to please with all kinds of Salt Water Baths, at the South Beach Bath House, foot of Third street. Open all hours of the day and evening. Single Baths, 25 cents; Five Tickets for $1. ap17

SAN FRANCISCO Candle Company.

MANUFACTURERS OF

ADAMANTINE CANDLES,

Warranted equal to any imported.

Factory, Dorland street, Mission Dolores.

Office, 402 FRONT ST., Room No. 5, up stairs

ap17 F. R. WOODMAN, Agent.

SAMUEL BEAL,

MANUFACTURER OF

Spring and Hair MATTRESSES,

575 Mission street, bet. First and Second

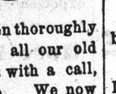
SAN FRANCISCO.

Spring and Hair Mattresses of every description made to order at wholesale and retail. ap17

PIONEER SHOE FACTORY,

No. 335 Bush street,

SAN FRANCISCO.



WE ARE PREPARED TO manufacture elegant and well-fitting Button, Lace and Congress Gaiters for our customers and for the trade, for ladies and childrens wear, superior in finish, style and durability to any heretofore made in this State. As we have always on hand a large stock, we guarantee to everybody good fitting shoes, and gaiters with high heels, all of which can be worn with the greatest comfort. ap17

H. M. BEERS & CO.,
335 Bush Street.

NOTICE.

☞ A GENERAL MEETING OF THE "Society for the Relief of the Jews of Palestine," will be held on SUNDAY, APRIL 18th, at 2 o'clock P. M., in the basement of the Synagogue, Mason street, near Geary.

By order of the President,
E. BLOCHMAN, Secretary.
ap3

GEO. W. CHAPIN,

338 Montgomery street,

ROOMS 12 and 13, SAN FRANCISCO.

REAL ESTATE,

Houses, Stores, Lands, or other Property or Business, Bought or Sold on Liberal Terms.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN

Purchase of Farms and Suburban Property.

HOMESTEADS:

Page 66—Rausch street; $3000. A neat two story dwelling of 8 rooms, in first rate order, in a good neighborhood. Size of lot 25 by 80.

Page 15—Seventeenth street; Elegant two story residence of 7 rooms. For sale. Most thorcughly built; in good condition; with all modern improvements; fine garden, with a variety of choice fruits, vines and shrubbery. Lot, 50 by 165 feet. Terms easy.

CHEAP LOTS—22½ by 137½ FOR SALE ON Washington street, near Leavenworth street; graded and macadamized; lot all ready to build on.

Handsome modern built residence for sale in the Eureka Homestead, on Diamond street, near Nineteenth; contains 7 rooms; size of lot 55 by 125 feet; title perfect.

Two Shares for sale in the University Extension Homestead; each share equals in size a lot 100 by 120 feet.

HOMESTEAD LOTS:

Building Lot for sale, on Fulton street near Buchanan—size 55 by 120 feet.

ALAMEDA—$375 each, well located lots for sale—size 50 by 100 feet each. Title perfect.

ALAMEDA POINT—Choice lot for sale on Walnut street, near the station, size 50 by 150 feet.

Large Lot for sale, 238 by 160 feet, on the corner of Cayuga and Onondago streets, West End Homestead.

Oakland property for sale—located on 5th, Seward, Grove, 12th, Market, Brush, 3d, Adaline, and Elm streets.

OAKLAND—1 acre of choice land for sale on Adaline street.

Building lots -25 by 113—for sale, 1-3 cash, on 22d street, 360 feet from the horse cars.

OAKLAND—25 3-4 by 106 1-2 feet; $200; 1-3 cash. Cheap Lot for sale, well located, title perfect.

Central Park Homestead—Large Lot on the water front for sale, size 87 1-2 by 100 feet,

Two shares for sale in the Alameda Point Homestead Association.

First-Class Restaurant for sale in a desirable location, with stock fixtures, good well, etc.

Two Lots for sale in the Central Park Homestead, being lot 1, and lot "A."

Occidental Homestead—27½ by 127½ feet each. Located on north side of Sacramento street. Two lots for sale.

Eureka Homestead—Corner 19th and Noe streets; lot 50 by 86 feet; terms moderate; Title United States Patent.

Lafayette Park Homestead—25 by 137½ feet; lot for sale; located on California street, between Buchanan and Webster.

$700 each—One-third cash, balance monthly. Cheap Lots for sale on Twenty second street, near Guerrero.

Day street—3 lots 25 by 114 feet each; one-third cash, balance monthly; Title United States Patent.

Howard street—Dwelling for sale—size of lot 26 by 80 feet; is located between Fifth and Sixth streets; terms easy. 31

Two Building Lots for sale on the north side of Nineteenth street, between Hartford and Noe streets; size 25 by 88 feet. 31

Saloon for sale on Folsom street, with stock, fixtures, good will, etc.; is centrally located.

RANCH PROPERTY:

One Hundred and Twenty Acre Farm for sale in Napa—100 acres valuable tillage land; 4 acres Orchard; plenty fruit; fresh water; good two story house; barn; well fenced; very desirably located on the leading road to Sonoma.

Santa Clara County—9 miles south of San Jose; 160 acres of land; well wooded and watered; dwelling house, 7 rooms; barn, stable, outhouses, etc.; Government Title.

Early Potatoe Ranch in San Mateo County for sale—67 acres; now under cultivation; on the line of the San Jose Railroad; Title perfect.

GEO. W. CHAPIN,
REAL ESTATE AGENT,
338 Montgomery street.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE

THE ANNUAL PICNIC

OF THE

B. B. LITERARY & SOCIAL CIRCLE

WILL TAKE PLACE ON

May 10th, 1868.

☞ Further particulars will soon be published.

New Advertisements.

GRAND BALL,

....OF THE....

EUREKA SOCIAL CLUB,

....FOR THE....

B E N E F I T

....OF THE....

La ies' United Hebrew Benevolent Society,

To take place at

PLATT'S MUSIC HALL,

....ON....

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 22d.

TICKETS $3—can be had of the following committee:

L. Flatau, 108 Battery street,
J. Israel, 400 Kearny street,
S. Leszynsky, 538 Kearny street,
R. Solomon, 12 Second street,
M. Schiller, 310 California street,
Or any member of the above named societies.

TIME & LABOR SAVED BY USING

STANDARD SOAP COMPANY'S

CELEBRATED

Washing Powder!

TRY IT!

DOES NOT INJURE THE CLOTHES!

S. S. CO. also Manufacture Superior

DETERSINE SOAP,

..AND..

EXTRA ADAMANTINE CANDLES!

Equal to Eastern Manufacture.

Get a sample of their goods and give them a trial. Sold by all grocers.

Manufactured at 304 Sacramento st.

EUREKA CIGAR STORE.

. RAPHAEL,

Manufacturer and Dealer in all kinds of

HAVANA AND DOMESTIC

Cigars and Tobacco,

Pocket Cutlery, Playing Cards, Canes, Meerschaum Pipes, Etc., Etc.,

AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

NO. 430 KEARNY ST., near California,

San Francisco. ap3

CHARLES KOHLMAN,

(Successor to Louis Schuch,)

MEERSCHAUM PIPE MANUFACTURER,

NO. 507 KEARNY STREET,

Bet. Sacramento and California, San Francisco.

☞ $100 Forfeit for each pipe not genuine.

PIPES REPAIRED AND BOILED. ap3

Soeben empfangen:

Concord Kutsch-Lampen,
Milchwagen-Lampen,
Hack-Lampen,
Rocka Way Lampen,
Buggy Lampen,

für Oel, Fluids und Lichte.

Ferner alle Sorten Kutsch- und Wagenmaterial, Kutsch-Trimmings und Eisenwaaren.

☞ Eine reichhaltige Auswahl von Hardwood Lumber.

Geo. T. Casebolt & Co.,
24 und 26 Beal Str., nahe dem Durchschnitt von Pine und Market, San Francisco.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

THE ANNUAL PICNIC

..OF THE..

Excelsior Social Club,

Will take place on

MAY 31st, 1868.

☞ Further particulars will soon be published. mr20

NOTICE.

I have this day disposed of my Carpenter Shop and business on Webb street, heretofore carried on under the firm name of ROBINSON & WILLIAMS, to O. BERGSON, who will continue the same at No. 111 Leidesdorff street. Thankful to my friends for their patronage, I beg a continuance of the same for my successor.

JACOB ROBINSON.

O. BERGSON,

CARPENTER AND BUILDER,

NO. 111 LEIDESDORFF STREET.

Cabinet Work and Fitting up of Offices promptly attended to. Also, Treasure Boxes and Specie Trays constantly on hand and made to order. a10

☞ INDIVIDUAL LIABILITY ☜

OCCIDENTAL INSURANCE CO

CASH CAPITAL, - - - $300,000.

Office Southwest Cor. of Montgomery and California Sts.,

Insure against Loss or Damage by Fire, on Dwellings and all kinds of Buildings, and on Merchandise, Household Furniture and all other Personal Property at the Lowest Rates.

ALL LOSSES PAID IN UNITED STATES GOLD COIN.

B. ROTHSCHILD, Secretary.

CHR. CHRISTIANSEN, President.
J. GREENBAUM, Vice-President.

DIRECTORS:

J. A. DONOHOE, of Donohoe, Kelly & Co.,
JACOB SCHOLLE, of Scholle Bros.,
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JOHN SIME, of John Sime & Co.,
ADAM GRANT, of Murphy, Grant & Co.,
JACOB GREENBAUM, of H. Cohn & Co.,
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HENRY NEUSTADTER, of Neustadter Bros.,
N. VAN BERGEN, of John Van Bergen & Co.,
JNO. R MEAD, of J. & R. Mead,
J. W. BRITTAN, of J. W. Brittan & Co.,
CHR. CHRISTIANSEN, of J. Y. Hallock & Co., President.
LEWIS GERSTLE, of Louis Sloss & Co.,
JOHN LANDERS, Agent Manhattan Life Ins. Co.
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LEON EHRMAN, Merchant.
W. W. DODGE, of Dodge & Phillips.
C. MEYER, of C. Meyer & Co.,
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A. F. EISEN,
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San Francisco, March 26, 1868. mr27

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Attorney at Law,

NO. 505½ MONTGOMERY STREET

(Over Parrott's Bank,) San Francisco.

fe28

The Hebrew.

Philo Jacoby .... Herausgeber.

Conrad Jacoby .... Geschäftsführer.

San Francisco, April 17, 1868.

Auf mehrseitiges Verlangen fanden wir uns veranlaßt, Herrn Epstein zu ersuchen, uns eine Copie des am ersten Tag Pesach im Tempel Emanu-El abgehaltenen Vortrages zukommen zu lassen, die wir hiermit unsern Lesern mittheilen:

„Allgütiger Vater, Schöpfer des ganzen Weltalls, schaue herab auf die in Andacht versammelte Gemeinde, die sich so zahlreich hier eingefunden, um Deinen Namen zu lobpreisen, Dich zu verherrlichen und Dir zu danken für die Vaterhuld und für die göttliche Gnade, die Du seit undenklichen Zeiten, bis auf den heutigen Tag, uns hast angedeihen lassen. Hast uns bewahrt vor Unglück und Verderben, hast uns geschützt vor Krankheit und Schmerz, hast uns erhalten unsern Kindern und Familien, und hast uns den heutigen Tag erleben lassen, wo wir jenes großen Ereignisses, des Auszuges Israels aus Aegypten gedenken. Wo wir nicht nur der Banden des Geistes als des Körpers frei geworden sind, sondern mit Deinem göttlichen Beistande als eine selbstständige Nation in den Staaten-Bund der Völker eingereiht wurden, und uns auch die Mission geworden ist, als die Sittenlehrer und Sittenverbreiter unter den Völkern zu erscheinen. Doch noch immer haben wir diesen Geisteskampf zu kämpfen. Noch immer hat Israel seine Aufgabe nicht vollends gelöst, noch immer ist es Israels Beruf, den Namen eines einig-einzigen Gottes auf der ganzen Erde zu verbreiten. Jener Aufruf, der einst am Tage der Offenbarung an das damalige Israel ergangen, wo es heißt 2. B. M. 19, 6: Und Ihr sollt mir ein heiliges Volk und ein Priesterreich sein; derselbe Aufruf ergeht noch an das heutige Judenthum. Doch bedürfen wir dazu Deines göttlichen Beistandes, denn was kann der Mensch ohne Deine Vaterhuld, was vermag der schwache Erdensohn ohne Deines Beistandes. So wie schon der Psalmist sagt, Cap. 127, I:

אם יהוה לא יבנה בית שוא עמלו בוניו בו
אם יהוה לא ישמר עיר שוא שקד שומר

„Wenn Gott das Haus nicht bauet, umsonst bemühen sich die Bauer es zu bauen; Wenn Gott die Stadt nicht schützt, umsonst ist des Wächters Wache." Schaue daher gnadenvoll auf uns herab, O Gott! und stehe uns bei. Beleuchte uns mit dem Lichte Deines Lichtes, erhebe uns mit dem Geiste Deines Geistes, damit wir begabt, gestärkt und ausgerüstet sind für alles Edle, Heilige und Göttliche im Leben, so daß die Prophezeihung Moses in Erfüllung komme, daß einst die gesammte Menschheit aufrufen wird, 5. B. M. 4, 6:

רק עם חכם ונבון הגוי הגדול הזה

„O! Welch' ein weiches und vernünftiges Volk ist diese große Nation." Und damit jene Verheißung, die einst an unserem Erzvater Abraham ergangen, sich auch an uns bewähre, wo es heißt, I. B. M., Cap. 12, B. 3:

ונברכו בך כל משפחת האדמה

„Und es werden sich mit Dir segnen alle Völker der Erde, Amen." —

Meine geehrtesten Zuhörer und Freunde! In Abwesenheit unseres geistlichen Oberhauptes, Dr. Cohn, bin ich zu dem Entschluß gekommen, mit Einverständniß unseres würdigen Vorstandes, um die Weihe des heutigen Festes auszufüllen, einige Worte über die Bedeutung des heutigen Tages Ihnen an's Herz zu legen. Wohl bin ich kein Mann von Fach, gehöre nicht dem geistlichen Stande an, sondern als Privatmann trete ich aus Ihrer Mitte hervor, um das Wort zu ergreifen, und es mag vielleicht hie und da die Frage und die Bedenklichkeit entstanden sein, ob es denn auch Ordnungsgemäß sei, daß ein Nichtberufener, vielleicht werden einige auch sagen Ungeweiheter, die heilige Stätte zu betreten und das Wort Gottes zu sprechen sich erlauben dürfe. Allein ich müßt' Sie, meine Freunde, sehr verkennen, wenn ich glauben sollte, daß eine erleuchtete Gemeinde, wie die Emanu-El Congregation repräsentirt, noch solche ungegründete Religions-Skrupel haben sollte. Wer nur einiger Maaßen mit den ältern und neuern Schriften sich vertraut gemacht hat, wird zu der Ueberzeugung gekommen sein, daß der Priesterstand in Israel kein exklusiver, kein privilegirter oder auf einer Dynastie gegründeter Stand sei, sondern als ein Gemeingut ist er in Israel auf einem Jeden im Volke übergegangen, und es ist sogar die Pflicht eines jeden Israeliten, so er begabt und befähigt ist, seine Zeitgenossen zu belehren, zu beleuchten und wo möglich zu erbauen. Eine Verheißung, die am Tage der Offenbarung an das gesammte Israel ergangen. So wie es heißt, 2. B. M. Cap. 19, B. 6:

ואתם תהיו לי ממלכת כהנים וגוי קדוש

„Und Ihr sollt mir (alle ohne Unterschied) ein heiliges Volk und ein Priesterreich sein." Moses, der große und weise Gesetzgeber, sagt, 4. B. M., Cap. 11, B. 29:

ומי יתן כל עם יהוה נביאים

„O! Möchten doch alle Menschen Propheten sein." Die Auszeichnung, die in frühere Zeiten den Priester geworden, daß er mittelst eines Salbungs-Oels die priesterliche Weihe erhielt, ist ein sehr sinnreiches Symbol und will nichts Anderes sagen, als daß die Gedanken des jeweiligen Priesters oder Volkslehrers Licht verbreitend für die Seele sein sollen, wie das Oel, seine Worte sollen milde, sanft und heilsam sein für Herz und Gemüth, wie das Oel. Das ist des Priesters Weihe, das sein Salbungsöl. Und eine solche Weihe kann ein Jeder sich eigen machen. Endlich verlangt Moses noch eine andere Eigenschaft, die der Volksredner und Volkslehrer haben soll, indem er sagt, 5. B. M., Cap. 17, B. 15:

מקרב אחיך תשים עליך מלך

„Aus deiner Mitte sollst du dir den Vorsitzenden wählen." Das will heißen, es soll ein Mann sein, der mit den Neigungen und Wünschen des Volkes bekannt und vertraut ist. Der mit dem Volke denkt und mit dem Volke fühlt, der frei von jeder Selbstsucht, Eigenliebe oder sonstigen Nebenabsichten ist, und der deshalb das Wort der Ermahnung an seinen Zeitgenossen richtet, um ihnen nützlich und ersprießlich sein zu wollen. Nun meine Freunde! Wenn mir vielleicht die ersten Eigenschaften abgehen sollten, nämlich, daß meine Gedanken nicht geistreich genug, meine Worte nicht salbungsvoll sein sollten, eine Eigenschaft ist mir bestimmt zu Theil worden, nämlich, daß ich mit Ihnen denke und mit Ihnen fühle, daß ich frei von jeder Selbstsucht und Eigenliebe, keine sonstige Nebenabsicht habe, wenn ich das Wort der Ermahnung und Erinnerung an Sie richte, als um Ihnen nutzlich und ersprußlich sein zu wollen, und daß das Wort, welches ich zu Ihnen spreche, das Wort des Bruders zu seinem Bruder ist. Und wie einst Joseph sagte, als er bedachte, mit er seine Brüder ansprechen sollte, da sagte er, 1. B. M., Cap. 37, B. 10:

את אחי אנכי מבקש

„Ich spreche ja nur, meine Brüder!" Wenn der Bruder zum Bruder, der Freund zum Freunde spricht, da bedarfs der großen Redekunst nicht, da ist der Worte Zier und der Rede Schmuck überflüssig, da heißt es:

דברים היוצים מן הלם נבנסין על הבל

„Worte, die von Herzen kommen, die fließen auch zum Herzen." Zum Texte meines Vortrages habe ich die Worte des Psalmisten gewählt, die ich Ihnen in der heutigen Haftora bereits vorgelesen, welche ich Ihrem Gedächtnisse nochmals vorführe und die folgender Maaßen heißen, Psalm 114, 1—3:

בצאת ישראל ממצרים
בת יעקב מעם לעז
היתה יהודה לקדשו, ישראל ממשלותיו
הים ראה וינס, הירדן יסב לאחור
ההרים רקדו כאילים, גבעות כבני צאן
מה לך הים כי תנוס, הירדן תסב לאחור
ההרים תרקדו כאילים, גבעות כבני צאן

„Als einst Israel aus Mizraim zog,
Das Haus Jakob vom Barbaren-Volke;
Da war Jehuda sein Heiligthum, Israel sein Reich,
Das Weltmeer sah es und floh, der Jordan sah es und wich zurück,
Die Berge sie hüpften wie die Widder, die Hügel wie die Lämmer;
Was ist dir, o Weltmeer, daß du fliehest? Was ist dir, Jordan, daß Du weichst?
Was ist euch, Berge, daß ihr hüpfet wie die Widder? Was euch Hügel, daß ihr springt wie die Lämmer?"

Da antworten sie:

מלפני אדון חולי ארץ, מלפני אלוה יעקב
ההפכי הצור אגם מים, חלמיש למעינו מים

„Vor Gott, dem Herrn, erbebet die Erde, vor dem Gotte Jakobs,
Der den Felsen in Wasserquellen, der den Kiesel in Flüssigkeit verwandelt.

So erzählt der Psalmist die Befreiungsgeschichte Israels aus Aegypten. Mit einer herrlicheren und begeisternden Sprache hätte nie ein Dichter und Geschichtschreiber ein Ereigniß erzählen können, mit treffenderen Farben hätte nie ein Maler und Künstler ein Bild uns vorführen können, als wie dieser Sänger und Meister in diesen wenigen Worte es gethan. Er vergleicht gleichsam die Befreiung Israels zu einer Naturrevolution. So wie einer jeden Naturrevolution eine Umstaltung der Erde, eine Vervollkommnung, ja gleichsam eine schöpferische Entwickelung zum Grunde liegt, so ist auch die Befreiung des Menschen, seine höhere Entwickelung, sein besseres Sein, seine geistige Schöpfung. Ohne Freiheit würde der Mensch wie das Thier sein, welches nur seinem Instinkte folgt, würde wie die Maschine sein, die nur von ihrem Triebwerke geleitet wird. Er würde nicht Herr und Meister seines Schaffens und Wirkens sein, nicht verantwortlich fur sein Thun und Lassen, daher weder Tadel noch Lob, weder Belohnung noch Bestrafung existiren. Da aber der Mensch im Ebenbilde Gottes geschaffen, mit einem חלק אלוהי ממעל von der Gottheit selbst begabten Antheil versehen ist, als ein solches Wesen mußte er auch frei und Herr seines Willens sein. So wie auch Moses zu seinem Volke sagt, 5. B. M., Cap. 30, B. 15—19:

ראה נתתי לפנך היום את החיים ואת הטוב
ואת הכנות ראת הרע הברכה והקללה
ובחרת בחיים

„Ich lege Euch heute vor das Gute und das Böse, den Segen und den Fluch, das Leben und den Tod! Ihr könnt aber das Leben wählen." Es ist also des Menschen eigener Wille, das Gute zu wollen und das Böse zu meiden. Und diese Willensfreiheit ist dem Volke Israel bei dem Auszuge aus Aegypten geworden. Wo es der Bande des Geistes als auch des Körpers frei geworden, wodurch seine Seelenkräfte sich frei entwickeln, sein Geistesvermögen sich ungehindert emporschwingen, sein Herz und Gemüth sich veredeln konnte, so daß es zu einer reinen Anschauung über Gott, Welt und Menschen gelangte, um sich in dem Glauben an einen einig-einzigen Gott immer mehr zu befestigen und zu bejärten, und sodann diese reinen Gotteslehren und die daraus fließende Sittengesetze über die ganze Erde zu verbreiten und unter allen Völkern zu verpflanzen Die Befreiungsgeschichte Israels ist daher nicht nur für Israel, sondern für die gesammte Menschheit ein wichtiges Ereigniß, denn an demselben Tag, dem wir heute ein Gedächtnißfeier bringen, ist der Grundstein zu einem großen Gottesgebäude gelegt worden, welches wir Gotteserkenntniß heißen. Es ist dieses ein Gebäude, welches alle Menschen faßt, die es erfassen wollen. Es ist dieses ein Gebäude, wo Jeder Schutz, Zuflucht und Rettung findet, der sich ihm anvertraut. Es ist dieses ein Gebäude, dessen Räume von einem göttlichen Lichte beleuchtet sind, welches nie versiegt und nie erlischt, und eine Leuchte fur alle Menschen ist, die dieses Licht suchen. Und dieses Licht wird zur Himmelsflamme, welche eine wohlthätige Warme über die ganze Erde verbreitet und in die Brust aller Menschen sich ergießt. Und wissen Sie, meine Freunde, wie diese Flamme und wie diese Wärme heißt? Diese Famme heißt Civilisation, und diese Wärme heißt Menschenliebe. Und alles dieses haben wir dem Auszuge Israels aus Aegypten zu verdanken. Daher auch der Psalmist in unserem Texte deutlich darauf hindeutend, indem es heißt

מלפני ארון חולו ארץ

„Vor Gott, dem Herrn, erbebet die ganze Erde." Nicht einzelne Theile der Erde, nicht einzelne Menschengattungen, sondern das ganze Universum hat durch die Befreiung Israels eine Erschütterung erlitten, und die gesammte Menschheit ist aus ihrem Geisteesschlummer und aus ihrer Geisteslethargie erweckt und wachgerufen worden, und dieses Erwachen, und dieses Erwecken haben wir Israel zu verdanken. Wohl hat Israel öfters gefehlt, wohl hat Israel sich so manchen Tadel zu schulden kommen lassen. Allein das haben auch andere Völker gethan. Lesen wir, meine Freunde, die Weltgeschichte und wir finden, daß keine Nation auf Erden tadellos, so wie kein Mensch auf Erden fehlerfrei ist. Doch hat aber auch keine Nation auf Erden so lange, so anhaltend und so bitter für ihre Vergehungen bußen und leiden müssen, als wie Israel gebußt und gelitten hat. Und ihre Sünden sollten hoffentlich nunmehr gesühnt sein, so daß ihre Feinde zu Freunde, ihre Widersacher zu ihren Gönnern sich werden umgewandelt haben; doch das ist gewiß und sicher, welches selbst der Haß und der Neid uns zugestehen muß, daß Israel den ersten Schritt zur Civilisation gemacht hat, daß von Israel der erste Impuls zur Menschengröße und zur Menschenbeglückung ausgegangen ist. Freuen wir uns daher des heutigen Festes, freuen wir uns des heutigen Tages, wir wollen ihm eine Gedächtnißfeier bringen, welches wir, als ein Gedächtnißmonument für alle kommenden Generationen in unserem Herzen treu bewahren wollen, so wie die Schrift es uns auch vorschreibt, 2. B. M., Cap. 13, B. 14:

כי ישאלך בנך לאמר מה זאת

„Wenn dich einst dein Kind fragen sollte, was dieses Fest bedeuten, so erzähle ihm die Begebenheit des Auszuges Israel aus Aegypten.

Meine Freunde! Wir haben es besprochen und bewiesen, daß die Befreiung des Menschen sich von dem Auszuge Israels aus Aegypten datirt, und daß von Israel der erste Schritt zur wahren Gotteserkenntniß gemacht worden ist. Nun wollen wir aber auch unparteiisch fragen, wodurch hat das damalige Israel sich einer solchen Bevorzugung werth und würdig gemacht? Welches waren die Verdienste des damals in Staub gedrückten kleinen Völkleins, die es zu der großen Mission be-

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Departure of the 14th, is expected to connect with the French Trans-Atlantic Co.'s steamer for St. Nazaire, and English steamer for South America. Through tickets can be obtained.

Departure of 14th is expected to connect with English Steamer for Southampton South America, and Australia and the P. R. R. Co. Steamer for Central America. Through tickets can be obtained.

The following Steamships will be dispatched on dates as given below:

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April 14—SACRAMENTO, Capt. Wm. H. Parker, connecting with OCEAN QUEEN Capt. Bradbury.

April 22d—MONTANA, Capt. J. M. Cavalry, connecting with RISING STAR, Capt. Conner.

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NB. The steamship CHINA, Capt. Geo. E. Lane, will be dispatched April 14th, at noon, from Wharf corner of First and Brannan streets, for YOKOHAMA, and HONGKONG, connecting at Yokohama, with steamship Costa Rica for Shanghai.

For passage and all other information, apply at the Pacific Mail Steamship Co.'s Office, corner of Sacramento and Leidesdorff streets.

my31 OLIVER ELDRIDGE, Agent.

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rechtigte, die wahre Gotteslehre zu empfangen und zu verbreiten? Diese Frage hat schon manche gelehrte Denker ernstlich beschäftigt. Sie haben auch selbe Frage beantwortet, aber nicht befriedigend beantwortet. Sie bedienten sich solcher Quellen, die aus ihrer eigenen Anschauung flossen, und von dem Standpunkte ihres Glaubensbekenntnisses ausgingen, ihr Urtheil war parteiisch und daher auch die Lösung der Frage unbefriedigend. Hatten sie das Buch der Bücher, die Bibel zu Rathe gezogen? Eine Quelle, die für alle Menschen, ohne Unterschied des Glaubens und des Bekenntnisses, eine Quelle der Wahrheit, eine Quelle des Heils ist, das Resultat würde ein günstigeres und richtigeres gewesen sein. Wollen wir daher, meine Freunde, vom Standpunkte der Bibel ausgehend, diese Frage zu beantworten versuchen? Blicken wir noch ein Mal in die Blätter der Befreiungsgeschichte Israels, da heißt es, 2. B. M., Cap. 2, V. 25:

ויאנחן בני ישראל מן העבדה

Und es seufzte das Volk Israel von seiner harten Arbeit, betend zu Gott empor; Gott erhörte ihr Angstgeschrei, gedachte des Bundes mit Abraham, Isaac und Jacob, Gott sah die Kinder Israel und kannte sie,

ויראּ אלהים את בני ישראל וידע אלה ים

„Gott sah die Kinder Israel und Gott kannte sie." Weshalb legte die Schrift einen besonderen Nachdruck auf das Erkennen, das es die Kinder Israels sind? Schlagen wir noch einige Blätter weiter zurück, woher eigentlich der Namen „Israel" entstanden, da finden wir, daß einst Jacob mit dem Dämon der Nacht, mit dem Geiste der Finsterniß einen Kampf beging, und auch aus diesem Kampfe als Sieger hervorgegangen ist. Es war dieses ein Ringen und Kämpfen zwischen Glaube und Unglaube, zwischen der reinen Gotteslehre und dem Aberglauben, zwischen dem Lichte und der Finsterniß, und da Jacob den Unglaube, den Aberglaube und die Finsterniß, gleichsam als dem Gotte der Nacht besiegte, so erhielt er den Namen Israel, so wie es heißt, 1. B. M., Cap. 32, V. 22

כי שריתּ עם אלהים ותוכל

„Er stritt mit einem göttlichen Wesen und kam ihm bei." Dieser Name, und die damit verbundene Bedeutung, vererbte sich so fort auf die Kinder Jacobs, sie blieben stets die Bekämpfer der Finsterniß und die Vorkämpfer des Lichts. Diesen Gottesgedanken nährten und pflegten sie stets in ihrem Geiste und in ihrem Herzen. Ja selbst im Drucke der Sklaverei gaben sie diesen Lichtgedanken nicht auf. Obgleich sie vom Unglaube und Aberglaube umgeben, von einer ägyptischen Finsterniß umhüllt waren, in ihrem Innern leuchtete stets ein Lichtgedanke. So heißt es auch, 2. B. M., Cap. 10, V. 23:

ולכל בני ישראל היה אור במושבתם

„Im Innern Israels ward es Licht." Sie behielten daher nicht nur den Namen Israel, sondern sie hielten auch die Tugend fest, die mit diesem Namen im Einklange stehet, daher es auch heißt:

שלא שנא את שמם ולא שנא את לשונם

Sie änderten weder ihren Namen noch die Bedeutung desselben, und deshalb zeigt die Schrift deutlich darauf hin und sagt:

ויראּ אלהים את בני ישראל וידע אלהים

„Und Gott sah die Kinder Israel und Gott kannte sie," das heißt, Er erkannte sie als dasselbige Israel, welches die Finsterniß bekämpft, als dasselbige Israel, welches den Lichtgedanken stets im Geiste und im Herzen mit sich trägt. Ein solches Volk verdient nicht nur erlöst zu werden, sondern es ist auch berufen, als der Vollstrecker einer großen Mission sich geltend zu machen. Denn ein Volk, welches selbst im Drucke der Sklaverei, wo ihr Geist gebeugt, geknechtet und geknebelt war, doch so viel Seelengröße und Charakterstärke besaß, verdient als die Nation einer großen Zukunft erwählt zu werden. Und daß sie auch diese Verpflichtung übernommen haben und derselben treulich nachzukommen sich versprochen haben, finden wir deutlich in der Schrift. Denn als Pharao sie fragte, weshalb sie frei sein wollten, da sagten sie, 2. B. M., 5, 8:

נלכה נזבחה לאלהינו

„Wir wollen Gott dienen." Sie sagten nicht, wir wollen Ländereien erobern, Besitzstand erwerben, unsere Macht vergrößern, Reichthum sammeln, nein alles das sagten sie nicht, sondern wir wollen Gott dienen. Das Göttliche im Leben wollten sie fördern, das Geistige im Menschen wollten sie nähren, das Edle im Herzen wollten sie üben, deshalb wollten sie frei sein. Solche Bestrebungen hatte das damalige Israel und solche Bestrebungen sollen wir auch auf unserer Wanderung durch's Leben mit uns hinaus nehmen. Wir sollen stets den Lichtgedanken im Geiste und im Herzen mit uns tragen und als wahre Israeliten die Dämonen der Nacht und die Geister der Finsterniß bekämpfen und bezwingen. Doch sind es nicht jene Nebelbilder, gegen welche einst Jacob zu Felde ziehen mußte, nein, meine Freunde! gegen den Aberglauben und Unglauben hat gottlob das gegenwärtige Israel nicht mehr nöthig, zu kämpfen, diese Unholde sind von der Zeit und von der Wissenschaft bekämpft und besiegt worden, denn ich glaube nicht, daß einer unter uns ist, und es wäre traurig, wenn er wäre, der die Existenz eines höhern Wesens in Abrede stellen möchte, denn je mehr wir in die Werkstätte der Natur eindringen, und je mehr wir uns mit den Geheimnissen der Natur bekannt und vertraut machen, desto mehr kommen wir zur Ueberzeugung, daß ein Gott über uns lebt, der alles lenkt und leitet. Das Würmchen in der Erde, das Gräschen auf der Erde und das Vöglein über der Erde sprechen es aus und der Mensch fühlt es, daß ein Wesen über uns ist, dem wir Alles zu verdanken haben, was wir haben und was wir sind. Die Neuzeit, und nicht minder das moderne Israel, hat gegen moderne Dämonen der Nacht und gegen moderne Geister der Finsterniß zu kämpfen. Es sind solche Pharaonen und Sklavenhalter, die nicht von außen kommen, sondern die wir in unserem Herzen tragen, die wir in unserem Busen nähren, von denen es kein Moses befreien kann, wenn wir uns nicht selbst davon zu befreien suchen. Und wissen Sie, meine Freunde! wie diese Pharaonen und wie diese Sklavenhalter heißen? Sie heißen Eigenliebe, Eigendünkel, Eigennutz und Selbstsucht, Scheelsucht, Neid, Haß, Verleumdung, Unversöhnlichkeit, Liebllosigkeit und Schonungslosigkeit mit dem Schmache unserer Mitmenschen und der Matadore dieser Finsterlinge ist der Indifferentismus, deutsch gesprochen, die Gleichgültigkeit für alles Erhabene, Edle und Göttliche im Leben; das sind die Schattenbilder, die jeden Lichtgedanken verdunkeln, dieses sind die Dämone, die alles Erhabene, Heilige und Göttliche im Menschen niederhalten und niederdrücken, diese müssen wir bekämpfen und besiegen, von diesen Geisteefesseln müssen wir uns losmachen und befreien, sonst sind wir keine freie Menschen. Und dünke sich Jemand noch so frei und träge diese Finsterlinge im Herzen, er gleicht doch nur jenem Sklaven, der dem Gefängnisse entsprungen ist und die Sklavenkette stets mit sich schleppt, die ihn immer zu Boden zieht, ihn stets an die Erde fesselt, an jedem geistigen Aufschwunge ihm hinderlich ist, so daß er unfähig wird, zu irgend einem Gottesgedanken sich empor zu heben.

נלכה נזבחה לאלהינו

„Wir wollen Gott dienen," sagte das im Staube gedrückte Volklein; so wollen auch wir diesem Beispiele folgen. Das Göttliche im Leben wollen wir fördern, das Noble in unseren Handlungen wollen wir üben, so daß unser ganzes Leben ein Gottgeweihetes und ein Priesterliches sein soll. Wir brauchen aber, meine Freunde, deshalb kein Frömmler, kein Mucker, kein Kopfhänger zu sein, das verlangt selbst die Schrift nicht von uns, denn sie sagt, 3. B. M., 17, 5:

חי בהם כתיב

„Ihr sollt das Leben genießen"; die Welt mit allen ihren Reichthümern an Freuden und Genüssen, sind dem Menschen zum Genusse gegeben worden, denn da der Mensch aus Geist und Körper besteht, so sollten auch beide im Leben vertreten sein, beiden soll Rechenschaft getragen werden, doch stets soll der Geist den Körper, das Göttliche das Irdische beherrschen. So sagt auch der Psalmist in unserm Texte:

מלפני אדון חולי ארץ

„Vor Gott, dem Herrn, bebet die Erde," das heißt vor dem Göttlichen muß das Irdische weichen. Sprüche 3, 5:

בכל דרכיך דעהו

„Auf allen deinen Wegen sollst du Ihn erkennen," sagt Salomo der Weise. Wir sollen stets bei allen unsern Handlungen den Lichtgedanken im Geiste, den Gottesgedanken im Herzen haben. Im geschäftigen als im geselligen Verkehr, im Familienkreise wie im Zirkel der Außenwelt, im häuslichen wie im öffentlichen Leben, in Freuden als wie in Leiden, im Schmerze als wie im Genusse soll uns stets der Gottgedanke vorangehen, damit wir ein würdevolles, nobles, Gott und Menschen wohlgefälliges Leben entfalten, um mit Recht jene Stellung in der menschlichen Gesellschaft einzunehmen, wozu wir einst berufen worden, nämlich, als ein Priesterreich und ein heiliges Volk zu sein. Und dann wird auch jener Segensspruch sich an uns bewahrheiten, wo es heißt:

בכל מקום אשר אזכיר את שמי אבוא אליך וברכתיך

„Wo immer mein Name gedacht wird, bin ich Dir nahe und segne Dich. — Amen.

Feuilleton.

Jane, die Juedin.

Erzählung von **Philipp Galen.**

(Fortsetzung.)

Als Margarethe und Bertha aber eine Stunde später in dem Schlafzimmer, welches sie theilten, allein waren, sagte die jüngere Schwester, während sie ihre schönen blonden Haare für die Nacht ordnete:

Sage mir aufrichtig, Margarethe, was mag der Doctor wohl haben? Ist Dir sein Benehmen heute den ganzen Tag über nicht aufgefallen?

Wie so? entgegnete Margarethe, die mit ihrer Nachttoilette rascher zu Stande gekommen war und schon im Bette lag.

Nun, es kam mir aufrichtig gesagt, etwas widersprechend vor. Früher war immer so gleichmäßig heiter, wenn er uns Gesellschaft leistete, war unbefangen und immer gesprächig, und heute war er das durchaus nicht.

Ich dächte, er hätte am Abend wenigstens genug gesprochen, liebe Bertha.

Am Abend, ja, das heißt vor Tisch. Ja freilich, da sprudelte er fast von Bildern und Gedanken über, es war eine wahre Lust, ihn zu hören und dabei seine glänzenden Augen zu sehen, aber nachher brach er innerlich fast zusammen und nur mit Mühe rangen sich einige Worte von seinen Lippen los.

Margarethe dachte einige Zeit nach, dann sagte sie etwas leiser: Ja, wenn ich es mir so recht überlege, so magst Du wohl recht haben. Er war den Tag über in sehr verschiedenen Stimmungen. Am Morgen, als er mit mir nach der Elbe ging, war er noch ganz heiter und wie er fast immer war, aber —

Margarethe stockte und sann wieder nach.

Nun, fahre nur fort, sagte Bertha etwas lebhaft, ich schlafe noch nicht und bin gar nicht müde.

Du hast wirklich Recht und jetzt tritt es mir erst ganz klar vor die Seele. Als er Jane Norrmanson gesehen, wurde er merkwürdig still und blieb es auch bis gegen Abend. Dann wurde er unruhig, und als Jane endlich kam, beobachtete er sie unausgesetzt und dann brach er plötzlich sein Stillschweigen und fing jene wunderbar lebhafte Unterhaltung an, die selbst der stillen Jane das Blut in's Gesicht jagte. Nicht wahr, hast Du es nicht auch bemerkt?

Gewiß habe ich es bemerkt. Und — ach, das wäre ja herrlich, Margarethe, wenn ich mich nicht darin irrte — meinest Du nicht, daß die Jane einen starken Eindruck auf ihn gemacht und daß er nur durch ihre Anwesenheit sich so ganz anders wie sonst gezeigt hat?

Unmöglich ist es nicht, aber es wäre doch etwas schnell gegangen. Allerdings, Jane Norrmanson war heute Abend wunderbar schön, ich selbst konnte sie nicht genug ansehen, und der Vater sagte noch, als sie mit dem Doctor weggegangen war: Schade, daß sie so traurig und gewiß unglücklich ist, eine schönere und liebenswürdigere Person habe ich mein Lebelang nicht gesehen.

Er hat auch Recht, der Vater, aber vielleicht ist es das doch nicht, was den guten Doctor so aufgeregt hat. Es kann ja etwas ganz anderes sein, wer weiß das! — Nun, mag es sein, was es will, wir wollen, so viel an uns liegt, dazu beitragen, daß er, so lange er bei uns wohnt, so glücklich und heiter wie nur möglich ist, denn zu viel Freude — das hat der Vater und auch der Großvater schon öfter gesagt — hat er im Leben wohl noch nicht gehabt.

Wer kann das so bestimmt wissen! Auf mich macht er immer den Eindruck eines mit seinem Schicksal ganz zufriedenen Menschen —

Nein, den Eindruck macht er auf mich ganz und nar nicht. Er hat sich gewiß bitter durch das Leben schlagen müssen —

O ja, das mag wohl sein — aber klug ist er ohne allen Zweifel und was hat er für Kenntnisse! Heute hat er wieder einmal den Beweis davon geliefert —

Darüber habe ich schon oft mit dem Vater gesprochen, und er sagt, das müsse auch so sein, sonst könnte er ja nicht mit so jungen Jahren als Lehrer an einer Universität wirken —

Wie alt mag er woll sein? Was meinst Du?

O, das hat er ja selbst voriges Jahr in Kissingen gesagt. Damals war er zweiunddreißig Jahre alt —

Margarethe gähnte und streckte sich behaglich im Bette aus.

Bist Du müde? fragte die rüstigere Schwester.

Ja, und nun wünsche ich Dir eine gute Nacht!

Gute Nacht, schlaf süß, und morgen soll uns der Doctor erzählen, was er unterwegs mit Jane gesprochen hat — ein wenig neugierig bin ich doch. Gute Nacht! —

Achtes Capitel.

Reinhold Strahl hatte keinen Stubengefährten, mit dem er sich hätte unterhalten können, dafür unterhielt er sich mit sich selber und er fand fürwahr Stoff genug dazu in sich vor. Darum schlief er auch in dem weichen und zur sanftesten Ruhe einlodenden Bett noch lange nicht ein, und als er am frühen Morgen wieder erwachte, fuhr er wie aus einem jäh abgebrochenen schönen Traume empor, blickte sich scheu in dem Zimmer um, als wolle er seine Umgebung fragen, ob es auch wahr sei, daß er sich an einem Orte befinde, der ihm das dunkle schöne Räthsel gelöst habe, welches seine letzten Tage umsponnen und seinen regen Geist mit so lieblichen Bildern erfüllt hatte.

(Fortsetzung folgt)

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Gum Stockings, Shoulder Braces, Abdominal Supporters, Suspensary Bandages, Silk Elastic Bandages for ladies. A very large assortment of articles in this line.

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Burning Fluid, Lamp Oil, Neat's-foot Oil, Lard Oil, Camphene. Knowing the difficulty in procuring a good article, so necessary for brilliant light, we have taken extra pains to import them of the best quality, and can supply our customers with a superior article.

HERBS.

Fresh from the Shakers, and from all parts of the world, put up in various sized packages to suit purchasers.

MEDICAL BOOKS supplied to our customers at the lowest cash price.

PATENT MEDICINES.

A LARGE SUPPLY OF ALL IN general use. We are agents for all the best Medicines in use.

R. H. McDONALD & CO.,

DRUGGISTS,

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.,

We respectfully call the attention of Dentists to our large and well assorted stock of everything in tal department.

Amputating Cases,	Dissecting Cases,
Pocket Cases,	Catheters and Bougees,
Eye Cases,	Scarificaiors,
Midwifery Instruments,	Cupping Instruments,
Stethescopes,	Surgeons' Needles.

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS.

A complete assortment constantly on hand, to which we invite the attention of the profession.

LEECHES.

We are Agents for J. C. Goloupeous Sweedish Leeches, large stock on hand.

R. H. McDONALD & CO.,

DRUGGISTS.

ADOLPH WINTERBERG,

Merchant Tailor,

327 KEARNY STREET,

Between Pine and Bush, SAN FRANCISCO.

INTERNAL REVENUE

Bonded Warehouse,

FIRST DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA,

JAMES S. KENNEDY,

SOUTHWEST CORNER OF

Battery and Broadway.

SIMMONS, ROWE & CO.,

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

HARDWARE,

SOUTHWEST CORNER OF

PINE AND SANSOME STS.

....AND....

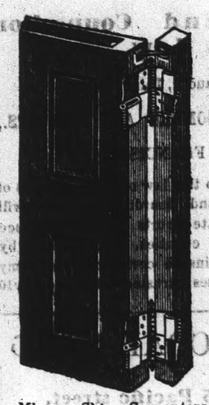
34 (old number 13) CLAY ST.,

Between Drumm and East, SAN FRANCISCO.

PROPRIETORS

OF

BARKER'S



Patent Double Reversed

JOINT BUTT AND

Door Spring,

AND

Patent Concealed

DOOR SPRING,

Miners, Ship Carpenters, Coopers, Caulkers, Block Makers, Blacksmiths, and Millwrights' Tools, etc., etc. Come and See for yourselves.

A CARD—MRS. DR. STONE TAKES THIS method of announcing to her very numerous patrons and friends who so liberally patronized her during her former three years residence in this city, that she has again returned from her European tour, having visited the principal Hospitals and Medical Institutions, and most eminent medical gentlemen in Europe, in order to become perfectly conversant with the most modern and improved treatment of Female Complaints, and having procured while in Paris the most improved instruments, etc., she is now ready to receive patients. She can also accommodate three or four Ladies with Furnished Rooms, for in-door treatment.

DR. E. P. STONE,

REMOVED TO

716 HOWARD ST., between Third and Fourth.

CHEAPEST PLACE IN SAN FRANCISCO

TO HIRE

Hacks, Coaches, Buggies, Saddle and Work Horses, is at the

PENNSYLVANIA LIVERY STABLES,

NOS. 60, 62 & 64 MINNA ST.,

Near Second, SAN FRANCISCO

Carriages for the Theatres, Balls, Parties, etc., furnished at all hours of the day or night, with competent drivers. fe28

Sparkling Sonoma!

Mention Honorable—Grand Exposition, 1867, Paris.

THE BUENA VISTA VINICULTURAL SOCIETY

Now offer for sale an excellent and perfect article of above WINE, in lots to suit purchasers Apply to the Secretary of the Society,

415 Jackson street.

JOHN WEHR,

IMPORTER OF

OPTICAL AND MATHEMATICAL

INSTRUMENTS,

NO. 614 MONTGOMERY STREET,

Room No. 1, Up Stairs. SAN FRANCISCO.

Opera Glasses, Telescopes, Microscopes, Spy Glasses, Spectacles, Pebbles, Pocket Compasses, Surveying and Nautical Instruments, Steroscopes and Views of all kinds.

Agent for FR. J. EMMERICH, New York. mr27

STEWART'S

New Dress Trimming

....AND....

LADIES' GENERAL FURNISHING HOUSE.

IS NOW OPEN,

With all the latest novelties for the season, at prices that defy competition.

REAL BALBRIGGAN HOSE, at $11 per doz.
Gecuine IRON FRAME HOSE $5 50 per doz.
TRIMMINGS in endless variety,
ALEXANDRE'S BEST KID GLOVES.

T. STEWART,

NO. 5 MONTGOMERY STREET

MASONIC TEMPLE. mr13

GEORGE MORROW & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Hay, Grain and Feed of all kinds

Huck's & Lambert's Patent AXLE GREASE.

21 CLAY ST. and 28 COMMERCIAL ST.,

Between Drumm and East, SAN FRANCISCO.

Diethelm Pfirter. L. S. Clark.

Pfirter & Clark,

Deutsche Rechtsanwälte,

Attorneys at Law,

Praktiziren in allen Gerichtshöfen des Staates und der Vereinigten Staaten.

Office — 14 und 15 Court Block, No. 636 Clay Straße, San Francisco. jy27.

PRICE
Ahead Again!

(Signed,)

A majority of the committee on Cutlery decide in favor of M. PRICE for the Best Work. Hear the Report We, the undersigned, appointed Judges of Cutlery, do hereby certify that M. PRICE has the best work & style of patterns on exhibition.
HENRY WHEELER,
W. J. LELAND,
A. W. REAY.

The following Certificate of Merit the Executive Committee can't deprive me of:

We the undersigned having tried PRICE'S CARVING KNIVES, take pleasure in saying that they are the best we have ever used.

A W Teackle, J A Donohoe, F L A Pioche, William B. Johnston, Gen. David D. Colton, Col Charles James, W F Babcock, I Ward Eaton, R C Rogers, Gen T N Cazneau, Benj C Howard, T Livingston, I W Raymond, Geo Hewston, M D. John Sullivan, W A Woodward, L Pickering, W C Ralston, John Parrott, Erwin Davis, A B Forbes, Hon Milton S Latham, C Winton, A J Shipley, H M Newhall, Gen John E Addison, H H Haight, Joseph Grant, B C Horn, Levi Parsons, William M Lent J MacCrellish, G K Fitch, James J Ayres.

NO. 110 MONTGOMERY STREET,
se29-3m Between Bush and Sutter.

Faust-Keller.
Bier-Saloon
und
Delikatessen-Handlung,
Südost-Ecke von Clay und Montgomery Straßen.

Immer vorräthig:
Westphaelischer Schinken, Russisch Caviar, Schweizer und Limburger Kaese, Sardellen,
sowie alle anderen Delikatessen; ebenso die besten Liqueure, Cigarren, &c.
Oysters in every style.
A. L. Thiele, Eigenthümer.

EXCELSIOR IRON WORKS,
712 SANSOME STREET,
Between Jackson and Pacific, SAN FRANCISCO

CALLAGHER & LANE,
Manufacturers of all kinds of
Architectural and Ornamental
IRON WORK,
BANK AND STORE VAULTS, SAFES, DOORS, Locks, Shutters, Balcony, Area and Cemetery Railings, Gates, Stairs, etc., and all kinds of Blacksmithing and Jobbing done with promptness and at reasonable prices.
Orders from the country promptly executed.

HOESCH'S
Salon und Restaurant!
No. 614 Clay Straße.

Aechter Mokka-Kaffee &c., ausgezeichnetes deutsches und amerikanisches Backwerk, vortrefflicher Lunch sind zu finden, Rundstücke, Weiß- und Schwarzbrod, zweimal frisch per Tag.
☞ Frische Austern in jedem Styl.
ja24. Henry Hoesch, Eigenthümer.

THOMAS O'NEIL,
Ornamental Glass Cutter,
And Manufacturer of
FRENCH DOOR PLATES, OF PLATE GLASS, CUT AND SILVERED,
NO. 31 FREMONT STREET, Empire Mills,
Between Mission and Market.
Holes Drilled in all kinds of glass. fe28

Spring Style for 1868
NOW READY
AT THE STORE OF
THEO. VAN TASSELL,
Fashionable Hattre,
619 MONTGOMERY STREET,
Bet. Washington and Merchant, San Francisco.

☞ First Premium was awarded to Theo. Van Tassell for the best Silk Hats, at the last Fair of the Mechanic's' Institute. mr6

NEW FIRM.
SULLIVAN & BELL.
NO. 105 THIRD STREET.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!

Groceries, Teas, Wines, Liquors!

Our motto is to sell goods at such low prices that all who examine them will become our customers.

SUGARS:

6½ pounds A Crushed Sugar	$1 00
6½ pounds Granulated Sugar	1 00
8 pounds White Coffee Sugar	1 00
8½ pounds Yellow Coffee Sugar	1 00
9 to 11 pounds Brown Sugar	1 00

TEAS:

C. A. Low's Comet Tea	$1 per lb
C. A. Low's English Breakfast Tea	$1 25 per lb
Japan Teas from	85 cents to $1 per lb
6 pounds Emory's Candles, for	$1 00
Coal Oil, best quality, (full weight,)	$2 50 per can
C. O. Soap, one year old, 20-pound box, for	$1 25

CRACKERS:

12 pounds Soda Crackers, for	$1 00
12 pounds Oyster Crackers, for	1 00
10 pounds Wine Crackers, for	1 00
10 pounds Cream Crackers, for	1 00
10 pounds Ginger Snaps, for	1 00
12 pounds Saloon Pilot Bread, for	1 00

MR. BELL (formerly of the Nucleus Grocery) will be happy to see his friends, and the public in general, at his new Establishment, guaranteeing goods to be as represented, sold at the lowest rates.
☞ Goods delivered to all parts of the city, free of charge. Don't forget the number, 105 THIRD STREET.

NEW YORK LINE OF PACKETS
MOORE & CO.,
Commission Merchant
And Agents for the Above Line.

DRY GOODS
..AT A..
GREAT SACRIFICE!
Meagher, Taaffe & Co.,
WILL OFFER ON
MONDAY.....MARCH 16
....AT THEIR....
RETAIL STORE,
9 MONTGOMERY STREET,
...AT A...
REDUCTION
....OF....
From 25 to 50 per cent.

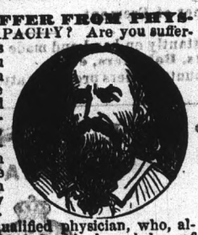
LARGE LINES OF
Superior French and Scotch Ginghams,
Real Scotch Plaids,
Poplins and Poplinets,
Prints,
Merinos,
Mourning and Half Mourning Dress Goods,
Cloth for Ladies', Men's and Boys' Wear,
Rich French Camels' Hair Shawls,
Cloaks, Saques, &c., &c.
..ALSO,...
500 dresses Elegant Brocade Striped, Plaid and Plain and Chine Silks.

RETAIL STORE,
9 Montgomery street,
LICK HOUSE BLOCK.

WHOLESALE HOUSE,
NO. 1 BATTERY ST., cor. Market,
mr20 ORIENTAL BLOCK.

MEDICAL.
A WARNING!

DO YOU SUFFER FROM PHYSICAL INCAPACITY? Are you suffering from Nervous Debility? If you are, be warned in time! You have now the means and opportunity of being restored to health. Be warned, also, to whom you apply. There are two rocks upon which you may split, the one being the legally qualified physician, who, although fully qualified by his knowledge of his profession to treat the various general ailments of humanity, yet is totally ignorant, as the majority of them generally are, of this peculiar branch of his science; the reason being that he has never made it his peculiar study. And the other rock is the blatant charlatan and quack, who preys on the pockets and lives of its victims. These individuals assume titles to which they have not the slightest pretension, and are, for the most part, men even without the ordinary common rudiments of education, who, by their force of impudence and advertising, irretrievably ruin the small remains of health of the poor, deluded victim.



DR. S. HASTINGS HALL,
Who has been established in San Francisco since 1863, has stepped, perhaps, he acknowledges, out of the routine of his profession, by thus advertising; but he deems it better to give a fellow being an opportunity of at least being capable of discriminating for himself out of the masses of charlatanism, at least one practitioner who has devoted his time, money and study to this peculiar branch of his profession, and who is a legally qualified practitioner and member of the Medical Board, and was formerly a pupil of and practiced under the celebrated Acton & Record, has now the most extensive practice, extending through the whole of California, Oregon, Nevada, Washington Territory, and throughout the whole Pacific slope, having established this extensive practice through his admirable system of corresponding by letter. Six hours in the day are continuously devoted to this branch of practice.

DR. S. H. HALL'S Establishment is well known to all visitors to San Francisco. His reputation alone as a lecturer on Physiological and Anatomical subjects is sufficient security to the public that those who place themselves under his care will, to say the least, have a guarantee that they have placed themselves in the hands of one who is well acquainted with the anatomy and physiology of the human body and its mysterious workings; and, therefore, irrespective of his reputation for curing these diseases, he is universally acknowledged to be competent to cure them. He also takes the greatest precaution to avoid publicity being given as to recognition from whence the correspondence comes. He has now been in practice twenty-three years, and not a single case has ever been made public. He can be consulted by letter, or personally at his office.

The following works can be obtained direct from the author free:

Observations on the Male and Female Organs of Generation, and their Treatment.
PRICE, - - - - - 25 cts.

Health and Disease; how to Obtain one and Avoid the other.
PRICE, - - - - - $1.00.

CAUTION!
A number of unqualified persons are deluding the unwary by pretending to be legally qualified practitioners. He takes this opportunity of copying the following extract from his Certificate from the Medical Board:

"This is to certify that S. HASTINGS HALL has been registered by the Medical Board as a legally qualified medical practitioner.
"By order of the Board.
"ERASTUS V. COOPER, Secretary."

Address all letters to
DR. S. HASTINGS HALL,
Office, American Surgery and Dispensary,
No. 403 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Cal.

GEO. A. REYNOLDS. HUGH MURRAY
REYNOLDS & MURRAY,
PRODUCE COMMISSION DEALERS
NO. 202 CLAY STREET,
BETWEEN DAVIS AND FRONT STREETS,
SAN FRANCISCO.

Mrs. JACOBSON
No. 225 Post Street,..... San Francisco
Has constantly on hand
ספרים
ספרי תורה, תפילין, מזוזות, מגלות, שופרות למודי הקריאה, תפלות, חומשים, סליחות, מחזורים, חגדות, תחנות, לוחות, תיקי ללל שבועות והורי קינות, ספר החיים, etc., etc.
Silk & Woolen טליתות AND ציצית

LAUREL HALL!
JOHN DURIS,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER
....IN....
FINE WINES, LIQUORS AND BRANDIES,
No. 414 Pine street,
Next door to the California Market, San Francisco
☞ All goods warranted and delivered free of charge to any part of the city. se13

COMMERCIAL
Steam Printing House
FRANCIS, VALENTINE & CO., Proprietors,
NO. 517 CLAY STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO.

ALEXANDER HOY,
Manufacturer and Dealer in
Stoves and Tinware,
FOARDS AND EMERSON'S
PATENT CHIMNEY TOPS.
ROOFING AND REPAIRING.
No. 1103 Stockton street,
One door North of Jackson st., San Francisco

Carpets! Carpets!
IN GREAT VARIETY,
AT VERY REDUCED PRICES!
Also a large assortment of
OIL CLOTHS, PAPER HANGINGS,
ETC., ETC.
GREAT BARGAINS OFFERED TO REDUCE THE STOCK.
H. J. M. TROUTT,
NO. 641 MARKET STREET,
Between Second and Third sts., San Francisco

WILLIAM S. THOMPSON'S
CENTRAL
Auction and Furniture
WAREROOMS,
517 California st., New Market.

Liberal advances on Consignments, and Prompt Returns made.
New and Second-Hand FURNITURE Bought and Sold.
Always on hand a large assortment of House-Furnishing Goods, at low prices.
R. R. ROLLINS, Auctioneer, will attend to all auction business.
Auction Sales, Tuesdays and Fridays. fe21

THIS DELIGHTFUL COMPOUND, so highly and delicately flavored by its own ingredients, is a most elegant Toilet Article, the most pleasant and convenient dentrifice in use.

It CLEANSES, WHITENS, and PRESERVES the Teeth, prevents aching and arrests decay, removes tartar, scruff, acid, acumulations, and all offensive substances from them. It prevents ulceration and strengthens the gums: induces a healthy action and consequent firmness and brightness of color; imparts a delightful and refreshing feeling to the mouth: corrects disagreeable odors arising from decayed teeth, use of tobacco, bilious or acid stomachs, making it really such a TOILET LUXURY as to insure its daily use by both children and adults, a practice so essential for the preservation of the teeth and health of the gums.

SAPOINE is an invaluable agent in sickness, particularly in case of Fever or languishing illness. A few drops added to a little water and agitated well in the mouth will remove the feverish coatings, bad taste and dryness, leaving the mouth cool and refreshing for a number of hours, which can be repeated as often as necessary.

Sold by all Druggists on the Pacific Coast.
ap3 R. H. McDONALD & CO.

WESTON'S.
Wines and Liquors
NO. 330 BUSH STREET,
Four doors above the Temple of Music,
SAN FRANCISCO. mr20

H. T. GRAVES,
412 Clay street,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.,
Manufacturer of Wire Cloth of all meshes, Brass and Steel Wire Quartz Screens, Ore Screens, Coal Screens, Sand Screens, Grape Sieves,
Iron and Brass Wire Foundry Riddles, Iron Brass, and Plated Wire Flour Sieves, Plain and Fancy Feaders and Fire Guards, Bird Cages, Rat and Mouse Traps.
☞ Cloak, Shawl and Bonnet Stands.
Particular attention given to the manufacture of Premium Wire Cloth, for Flour, Rice, and Fanning Mills, and Threshing Machines.
All kinds of Wire Goods on hand and made to order. no16

Platt's New Music Hall
Großer Ball
— von —
Der Germania Band,
unter Leitung des Herrn Direktors Schmidt,
am
Jedem Sonntag Abend.
Eintritt 25 Cents. | Damen frei.
Es ladet ergebenst ein
Siegfried & Bremer.

Wholesale Dealer in Plain and Fancy Trimmed Hats.
Prices beyond competition. Terms Cash, if not otherwise stipulated.
Goods not forwarded according to order returnable at our expense. A uniform rule—One Price.

For New York, Direct.

The Splendid A 1 Clipper Ship
MARY E. PACKER.
J. E. HOLLOWAY.....Commander
Having the greater portion of her cargo engaged will have prompt despatch for the above port.
For Freight, apply to MOORE & CO.,
oc 12 17 Davis st., bet. California and Pine

HOUSEKEEPERS ATTENTION.
LACE CURTAINS done up like new, on elastic frames, for $1 25 a pair.
HAIR MATTRESSES made over for $3 50.
SPRING MATTRESSES for $5 each.
BLANKETS renovated, and made equal to new.
CARPETS cleaned and put down for 10 cents a yard.
☞ All orders left at MADISON & BURKE'S, 316 Montgomery street, or at our place, 910 Howard street, will be promptly attended to.
The best of references can be given.
H. WINDEL & CO.,
mr1 Upholsterers.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE Fifteenth Judicial District of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco.
MARY C. CAVE, Plaintiff, vs. ALFRED CAVE, Defendant.
Action brought in the District Court of the Fifteenth Judicial District of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, and the Complaint filed in said City and County of San Francisco, in the office of the Clerk of said District.
The people of the State of California send greeting to Alfred Cave, Defendant.
You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named Plaintiff, in the District Court of the Fifteenth Judicial District of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, and to answer the complaint filed therein, within ten days, (exclusive of the day of service,) after the service on you of this summons, if served within this county; or, if served out of this county, but in this district, within twenty days; otherwise within forty days—or judgment by default will be taken against you, according to the prayer of said complaint.
The said action is brought to obtain a decree of this court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between the plaintiff and defendant herein, and for costs of suit.
And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded therein.
Given under my hand and seal of the District Court of the Fifteenth Judicial District of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, this twenty-sixth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight.
(SEAL.)
WASHINGTON BARTLETT, Clerk.
By J. D. RUGGLES, Deputy Clerk.
John J. McElhinny, Attorney for Plaintiff. ap3

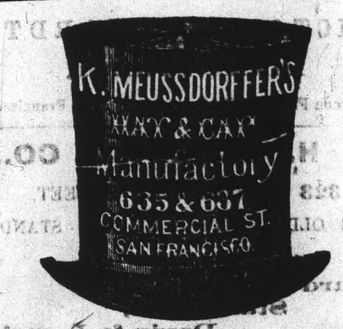
NATHANIEL GRAY. H. M. GRAY.
N. GRAY & CO.,
UNDERTAKERS,
641 SACRAMENTO ST., corner of Webb,
San Francisco.
Sole Agent for Barstow's Metallic Burial Cases and Caskets, 'y17

GEORGE SCHULTZ. HENRY VON BARGEN
SCHULTZ & VON BARGEN,
Importers and Dealers in
WINES, BRANDIES
And all kinds of
Foreign and Domestic Liquors,
SOUTHEAST CORNER
California and Front sts.,
SAN FRANCISCO. mr15-3m

A. EPLER,
Herren Stiefel
Fabrikant,
erlaubt sich ergebenst anzuzeigen, daß er sein Geschäft von Kearny Straße nach
No. 126 Sutter Straße,
zwischen Kearny und Montgomery, San Francisco, verlegt hat, woselbst er Herren-Stiefel aufs schnellste, beste und zur größten Zufriedenheit der Besteller anfertigt.
☞ Für gutes Material und bequemes Passen wird garantirt. Reparaturen werden schnellstens und bestens besorgt. ja31

NEW ESTABLISHED
SWISS BREWERY
Right Measure! Right Measure!
JOHN G. STREULI, Proprietor
414 and 416 DUPONT STREET,
Between Pine and Bush.

I RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE TO my friends and the public in general that I have established a Brewery, under the above name, and will constantly supply my customers with the Best Beer by the BARREL or in BOTTLES. I will sell from this date my excellent Bottled Beer at the low price of $1 25 per dozen.
Orders may be left at the Brewery, 414 and 416 Dupont street, or at the Branch Depot, No. 8 Stockton Place, between Post and Sutter.
fe7 JOHN J. STREULI.



Spring Fashion,
FOR 1868.
THE STYLE OF DRESS HATS, FOR SPRING AND SUMMER, IS NOW READY AT
MEUSSDORFFER'S HAT MANUFACTORY,
635 & 637 Commercial st.
☞ Persons desirous of procuring a tasty, stylish, and durable Hat, should call and get one, as they excel anything ever introduced heretofore. fe28

CARPET BEATING!
YOU CAN GET YOUR CARPETS CLEANED at the
San Francisco Improved Carpet Beating and Brushing Machine,
23 SEVENTH STREET, NEAR MARKET,
In superior style, with one-third less beating than any other machine now in use. Price of cleaning: Brussels and Ingrain, five cents per running yard; Velvet and Wilton, six cents per running yard.
Orders left at the following places will be promptly attended to:
Company's Office, Seventh street, Chas. M. Plum. 22 Montgomery street, James W. Burnham, 618 Market street, John C. Bull, 524 Market street, Hoogs & Co., 332 Montgomery street, Box, 219 Kearny street, Box. Corner of Fourth and Market streets, Box, Corner of Fourth and Howard streets, Box, Corner of Second and Market.
Give us a trial. A. M. STETSON & CO.

PETER CAUCHRAN,
(Successor to T. H. Hatch & Co.)
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER
....IN....
California Butter, Cheese, and Fresh Eggs,
GOSHEN BUTTER, CHOICE HAMS, TONGUES, ETC.
35 & 36 California Market,
SAN FRANCISCO.
Goods delivered to any part of the city free.

REDUCED PRICES
We are now selling at
RETAIL
Our entire stock of
BOOTS AND SHOES,
at
WHOLESALE
PRICES.
HINDERS & KAST,
ap3 NO. 332 KEARNY ST.

M. C. KEAN,
GAS FITTER,
..AND..
PLUMBER,
NO. 767 MARKET STREET,
Between Third and Fourth, San Francisco.
All orders promply attended to. Particular attention paid to Jobbing of all kinds. Always on hand an assortment of New and Second Hand Gas Fixtures of all kinds. All work done at the Lowest rates and warranted. fe28

Dr. B. C. Fredericks,

Office—Nordost-Ecke von Washington und Dupont Straßen, San Francisco.

Officestunden von 12 bis 3 Uhr und von 7 bis 9½ Uhr.

Damen-Empfangszimmer.

☞ Schnelle und sichere Heilung von Rheumatismus, Gicht, Lahmheit, Lungenleiden &c.

Privat-Krankheiten &c. gegen mäßige Bedingungen. fb28.

S. B. BOSSWELL & CO.,

DEALERS IN

PROVISIONS

..AND..

ARTICLES FOR BAKERS,

Offer for sale their stock at very Reduced Prices.

N.W. CORNER FRONT AND COMMERCIAL STREETS. fe21-6m

POWER & WARREN,

Wood Carvers,

DESIGNERS, MODELLERS,

....AND....

Composition Ornament Manufacturers,

NO. 311 MARKET STREET,

Near Fremont, San Francisco.

☞ House, Synagogue, Figure, Pattern, Ship, and Furniture Carving.

Altars, Pulpits, Chancels, Screens and Fonts.

Interior Decoration in Composition for steamboats, saloons, theatres, counters, stores, etc.

HOME MANUFACTURE.

MATCHES,

MANUFACTURED BY

VICTOR RUTHARDT,

MINNA STREET,

Between Fifth and Sixth streets, San Francisco

A. H. BEWLEY & CO.,

323 MONTGOMERY STREET,

THE OLD WARD'S SHIRT STAND,

Offer for Sale

Ward's Shirts,

Star Shirts,

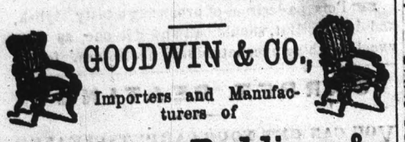
Davis & Jones',

At prices as reasonable as they can be had in this city.

Shirts manufactured to order, and guaranteed in fit and quality.

We stamp no Shirts as Ward's except those direct from Ward's Factory in New York. mr6

FURNITURE REMOVAL.



GOODWIN & CO.,

Importers and Manufacturers of

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HAVE REMOVED TO THEIR NEW AND EXTENSIVE WAREROOMS,

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Income for 1867	2,203,808 00
Losses Paid, 1867	381,600 00
Total Losses Paid	2,796,100 00
Cash Distributions, 1867	526,573 55
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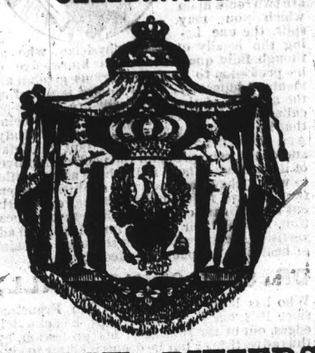

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